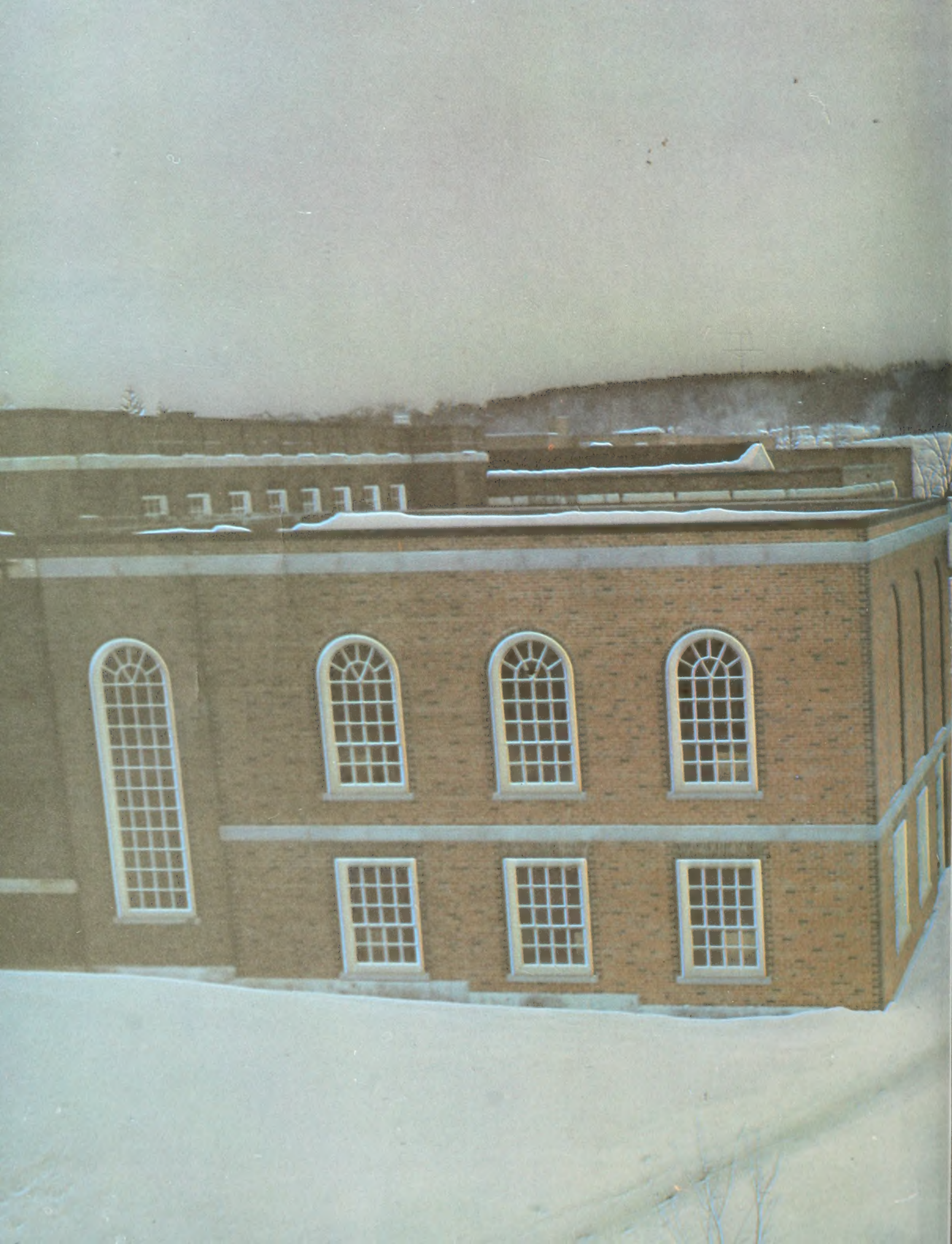


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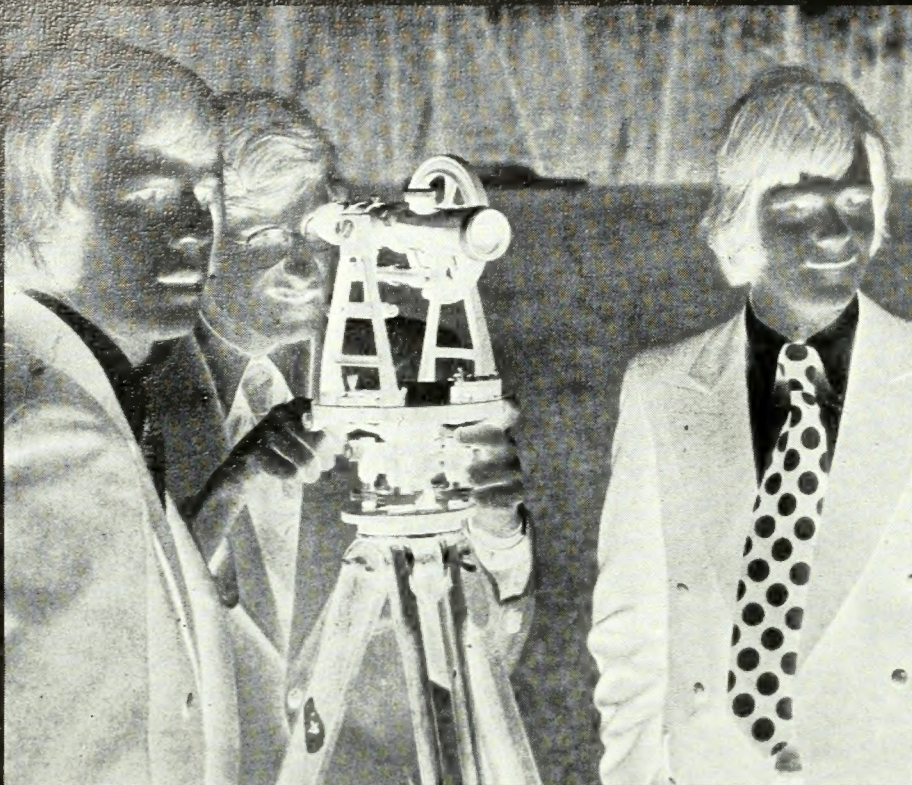
"A cultivated intellect, because it is good in itself, brings with it a power and a grace to every work and occupation it undertakes."

Cardinal Newman





# Sports



# Curriculum

The purpose of education is to gain knowledge which issues in the mastery of human and non-human nature.

George Grant



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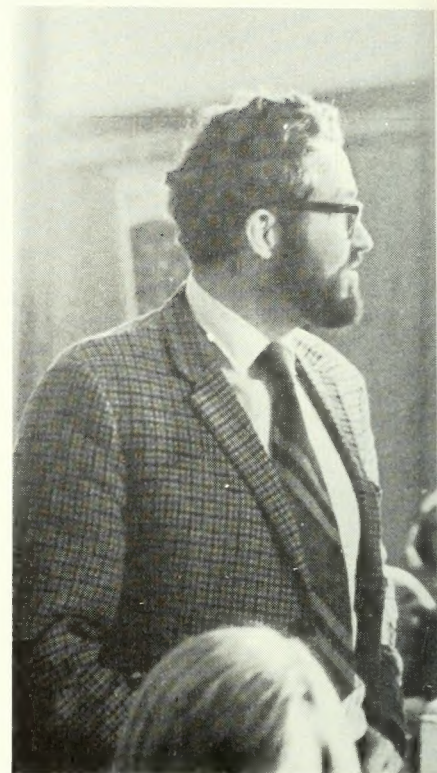
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Education is that which remains after  
you have forgotten all that you learned at  
school.

Herbert Spencer

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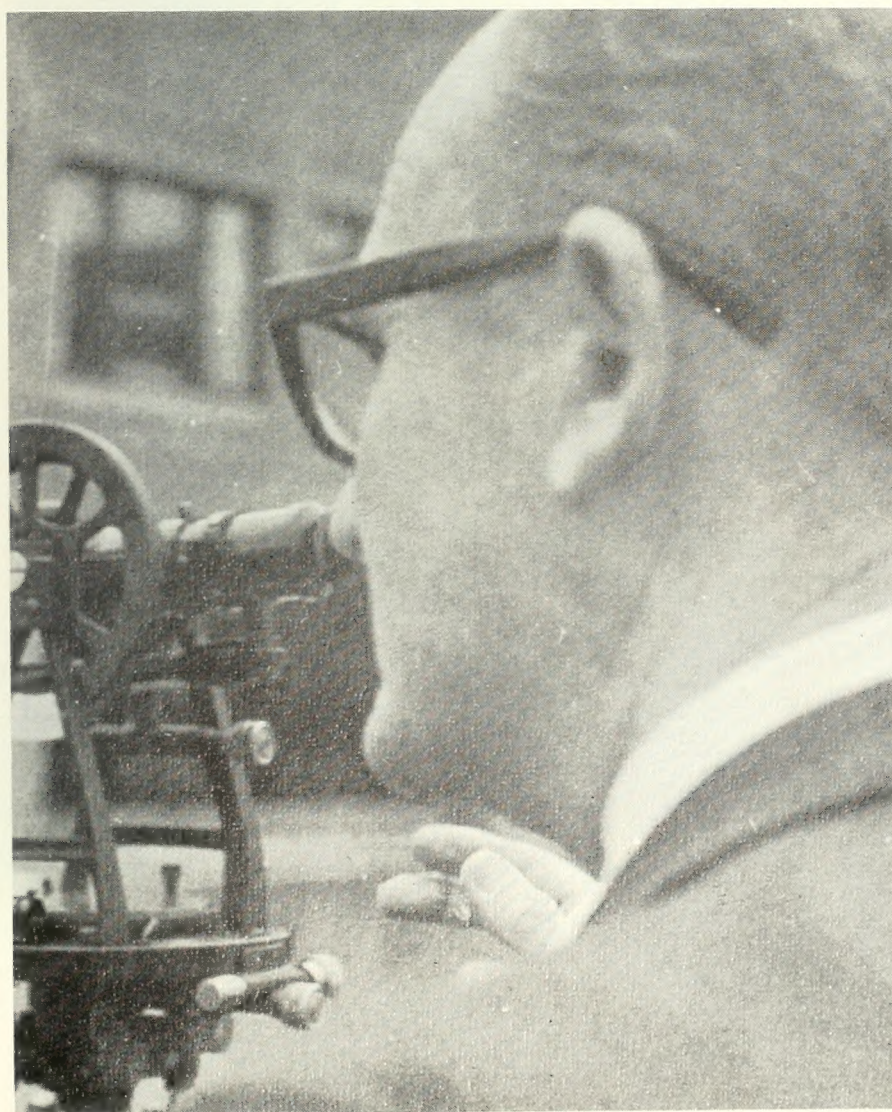




The essence of education is that it is a change affected in the organism to satisfy the desires of the operator.

Bertrand Russell



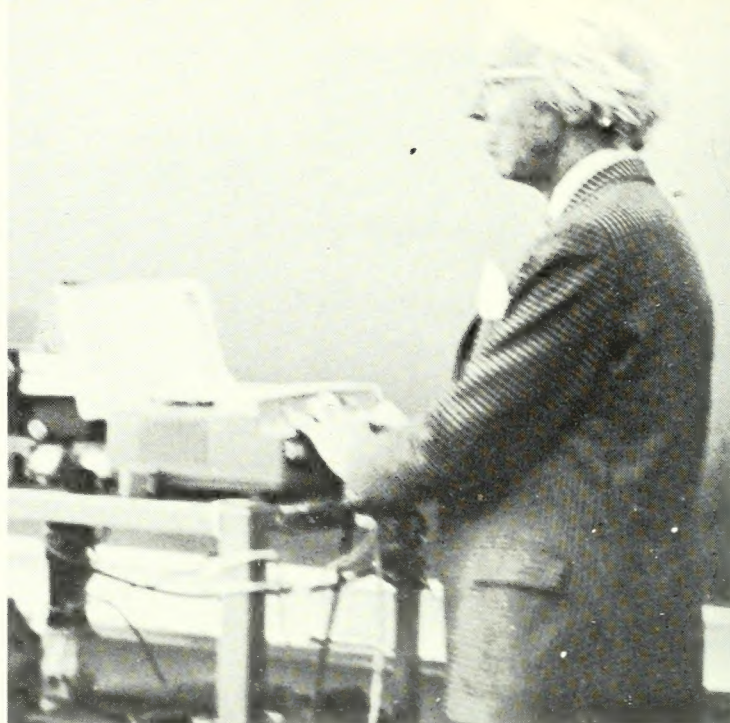


It is part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude.

T. S. Elliot



A free curiosity has more power to make  
us learn than a terrifying obligation.  
St. Augustine





# HEADMASTER'S CONVOCATION ADDRESS

*On June 1 of this year the Headmaster had a Doctorate of Letters conferred upon him. The following is a partial text of Dr. Coulter's Convocation Address.*

... Our future is also complicated by the fact that we have gained more freedom and lost major sanctions. We are still equating freedom with license and choosing to forget that real freedom means real responsibility with a high price tag involved. The do-your-own-thing philosophy may be a comforting theory to blithe spirits with fuzzy minds; in practice, the theory is vicious selfishness negating man's right to be called man. The recent trend to "cop out" of life can't work unless, of course, one wants to "cop out" of life completely. Even a Thoreau could not escape today; he would have too many do-your-own-thing picnickers dropping cans and bottles in his Walden pond.

The two biggest sanctions we have lost for the good of a saner way of life are religion, and what many call the Protestant work ethic. It was inevitable and desirable that society should repudiate a fundamentalist religion based on nonsense belief and dogma. But to swing to atheism and be sure that "God is dead" is surely small-minded dogmatism at the other extreme. A few weeks ago I was talking about religion to a St. Andrew's student. When I asked him what he believed, he replied: "Well, Sir, I guess I am what you would call an agnostic. I don't know quite what I believe, but I know that the earth is too full of wonder and magic and beauty to allow me to conclude that there are no spiritual values." I liked his answer. I am also amused by people who discard religion because it is a crutch. We all depend on a hundred crutches every day of our lives.

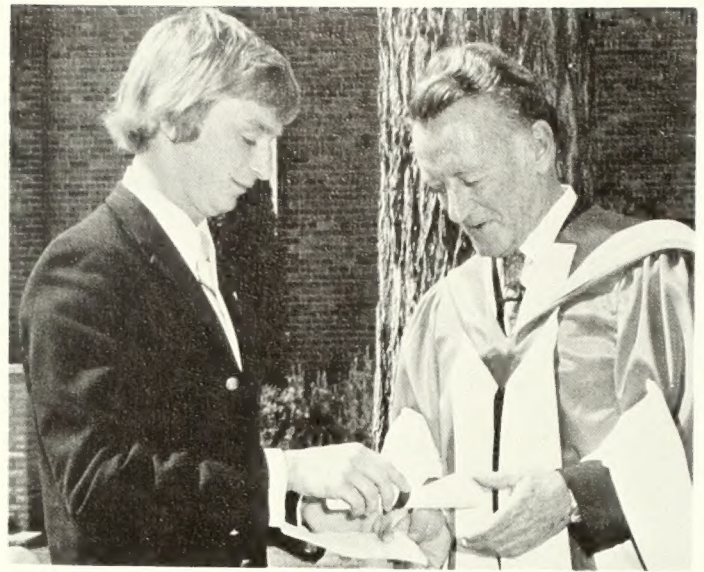
Again I agree that our parents and grandparents worked too hard in search of materialistic comforts. We also chase happiness too hard refusing to believe that happiness comes only as a by-product in the search for less selfish ends. ...

In education we have also let the pendulum swing too far. For too many years, in fact, too many generations, we equated education primarily with memorization of fact. ...

In recent years the move has been too far in the other direction. Many have resisted knowledge in the misconception that one can think in a kind of vacuum, or that without knowledge one can still possess some kind of intuitive wisdom. Many have rejected the lessons of the past in the apparent belief that all who lived before them were fools or knaves.

We have not yet learned the difficult art of communication. I remember having a rather heated discussion with a senior student and I finally said, "You are accusing me of not understanding you, and what you are really annoyed about is that I will not agree with you." To which he replied, "You pretend to be listening to me, but you do not really want to hear what I have to say." We should try to learn that adults need the fresh imagination and the sharp thoughts of youth; youth still needs the experience and, hopefully, the wisdom of adults. ...

To return more directly to you who are graduating today, I hope you have already learned that there are no easy answers to either personal or public problems. I am in full agreement with the whole youth movement against the hypocrisies and injustices of present day society. I approve heartily of the idealism of youth, but I am not confident that any new "ism" will by itself transform our world into an ideal society. The industrial revolution was supposed to bring a new world of wealth and happiness; British socialists



Rob Wilkie presents the Headmaster with a gift from the boys.

"Happiness comes  
only as a by-product"

were going to create an equal and just world through enlightened legislation; the Russians went a step further to abolish all forms of private ownership and to give power to the proletariat; during this century universal education was supposed to provide a race of well-educated men and women who would insist on fair, high-minded behaviour by all; the League of Nations and the United Nations set out to save mankind by world government; aid to under-developed countries, along with birth control, were going to free the world from starvation. I am not confident that the Jesus Freaks will make it either!

My point is not to condemn these and other methods in their aim to effect a better way of life; rather I am suggesting that there is no single easy way, or perhaps no way, to Utopia. ...

I trust also that you have learned that one powerful antidote to an inescapable awareness of the nastiness of the world is an appreciation of at least some forms of beauty. Housman talks about the beauty of nature, and metaphorically about all beauty, in his little poem, Loveliest of Trees:

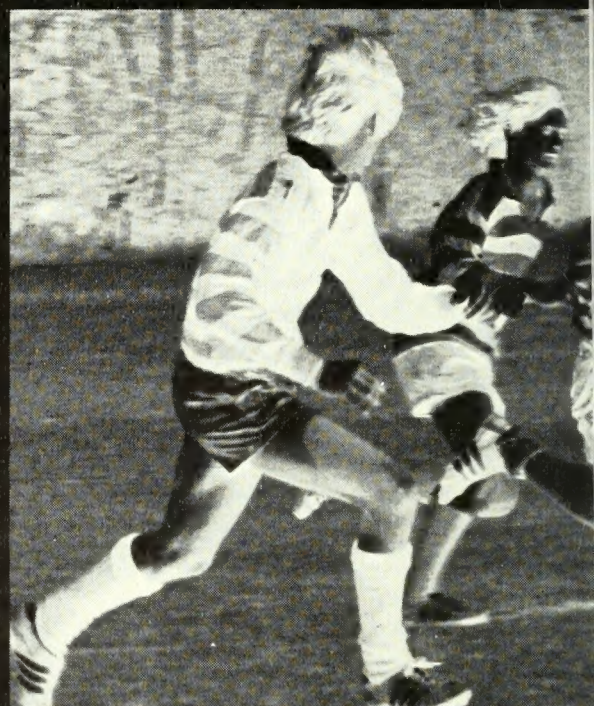
"Loveliest of trees, the cherry now  
Is hung with bloom along the bough,  
And stands about the woodland ride  
Wearing white for Eastertide."

"Now of my threescore years and ten  
Twenty will not come again,  
And take from seventy springs a score  
It only leaves me fifty more."

"And since to look at things in bloom  
Fifty springs are little room,  
About the woodland I will go  
To see the cherry hung with snow."

May I, in closing, hope that your future will be rich in experience, wise in the avoidance of foolish extremes, and full of service to your fellows as the only means of achieving your own happiness.





# Curriculum

"That's the reason they're called lessons,"  
the Gryphon remarked; "because they lesson  
from day to day."

Lewis Carol







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The amount of information that is embedded in young minds per minute outside the classroom far exceeds anything that happens inside the classroom in just quantitative terms now.

Marshall McLuhan



# MASTERS



Dr. Robert Coulter

EDITOR: Does the experience of a rigid discipline system like that of St. Andrew's help or hinder a student when he has to live and work in the free atmosphere of a university?

DR. COULTER: I do not think our discipline is too rigid at the present time; it is certainly less rigid than it was ten years ago. I believe that a disciplined way of life does help a person in the future. Too many people confuse freedom with license, and do not realize that real freedom entails responsibility. It is better to develop good habits of living, including good work habits than it is to try to face the future in a freer situation without good, well-established habits.

EDITOR: What do you see as the major goal of this school?

DR. COULTER: The major goal of the school is education in its fullest sense. St. Andrew's attempts to help students to grow up physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually. We try to encourage boys to think clearly, to gain a sense of moral responsibility, to develop skills they will need for continued learning, to acquire an appreciation of some forms of beauty, and to learn to live harmoniously with one another.

EDITOR: You often talk of developing individual leadership. Is this a major function of St. Andrew's?

DR. COULTER: Yes, it is. If we are not developing leaders then we are not fulfilling our purposes.

EDITOR: Is St. Andrew's elitist in concept?

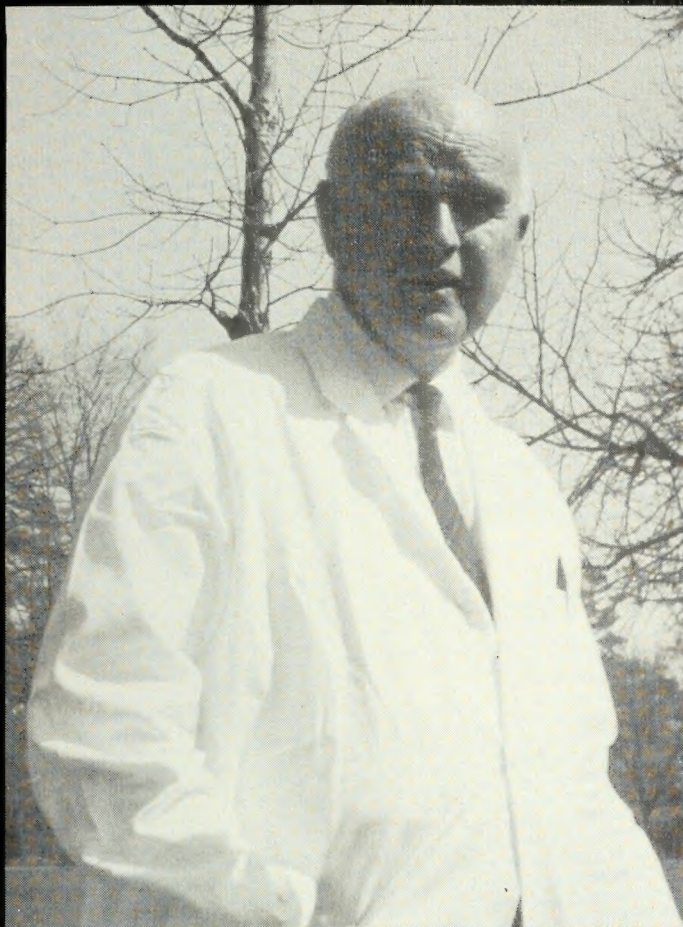
DR. COULTER: To some extent. We do not pretend to be able to satisfy the educational needs of all boys. Consequently we are elitist in the sense that we do not accept a boy if he needs the kind of education that we are unable to provide. Furthermore, we do not accept him unless he appears to have the academic potential for success. Finally, we try to avoid "problem" cases. All boys have problems of one kind or another, but this school is not organized to help students who have developed real psychological or psychiatric difficulties.

EDITOR: Is this a socially necessary function?

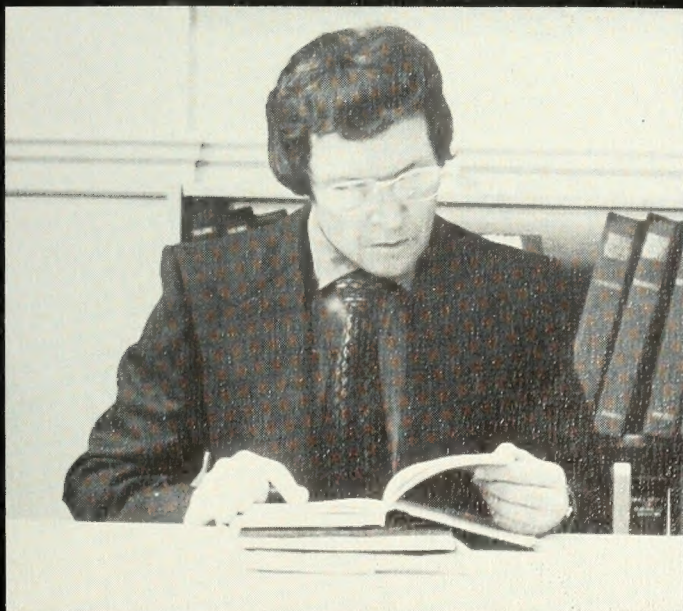
DR. COULTER: St. Andrew's at least provides an alternative to the usual provincial schools. If we are achieving the aims that I have already stated then we are offering a real service to society.



Mr. Lloyd MacPherson



*"I have had seventeen years experience as a staff member, including principal, of a co-educational residential school and in my opinion the problems which are provided are far in excess of any benefits which may come."*



*"It is as silly to dismiss all tradition at S.A.C. as valueless; as it is to be preoccupied with the past. Standards change, ideas change, society changes — nothing is as certain as change. What we have to do is to look honestly and critically at those things that have been accepted as 'traditional', get rid of the anachronisms, and keep what is worthwhile."*

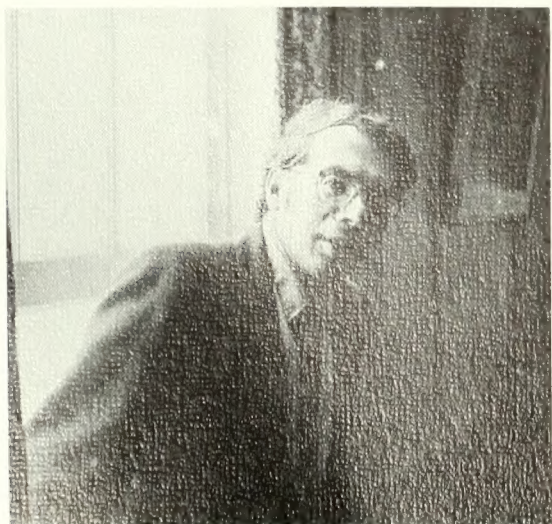
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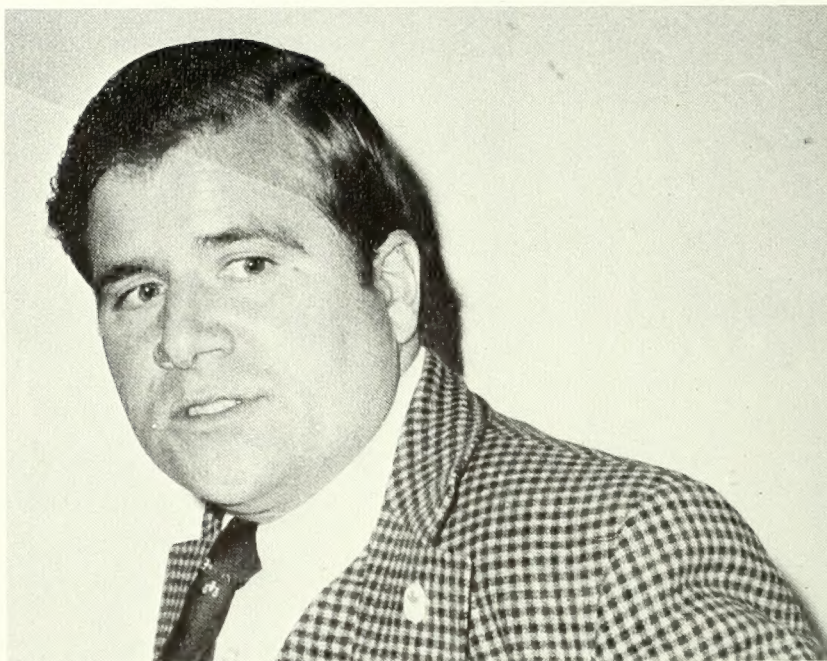
## NEW MASTERS



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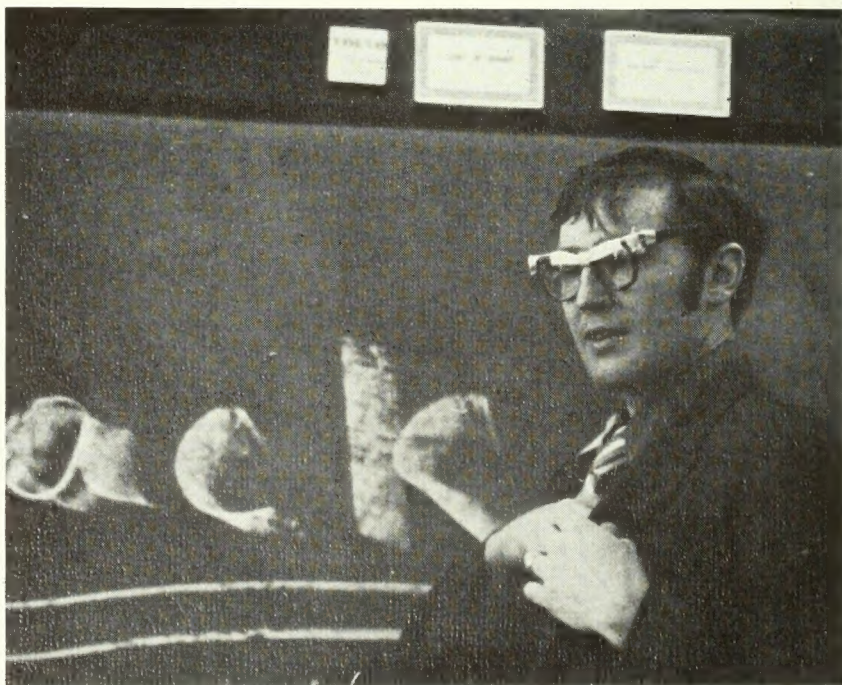


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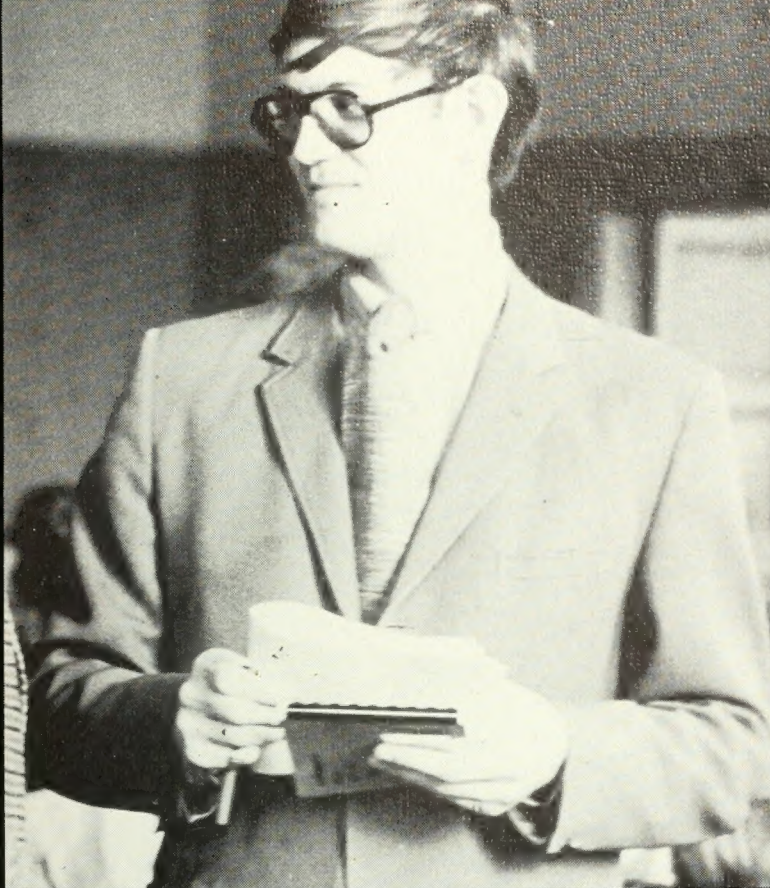
Mr. Peter Milner

*"While I must admit that young girls add a certain something to any atmosphere, I cannot think of any academic reason for St. Andrew's to become co-educational at this time."*



Mr. Jack Mulchinock





Mr. Geoff Smith

*"Because of the capital costs involved, and the declining interest in boarding schools in general, I don't think that S.A.C. should become a co-ed boarding school. But I do feel that day girls in grades twelve and thirteen would be a good idea."*



Mr. Gordon Moffat

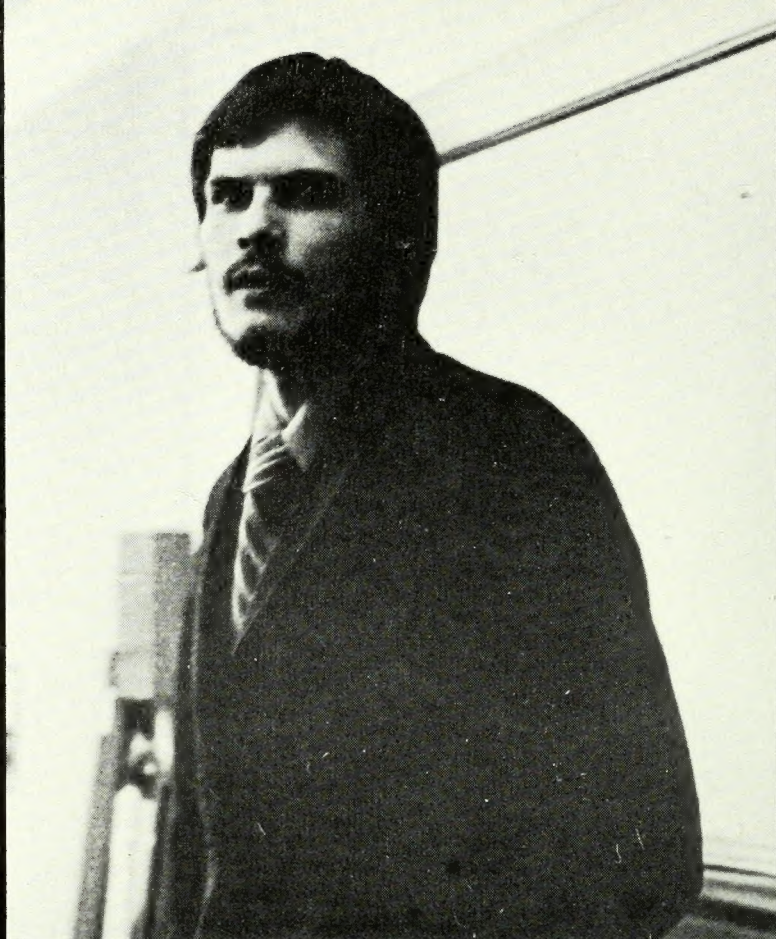


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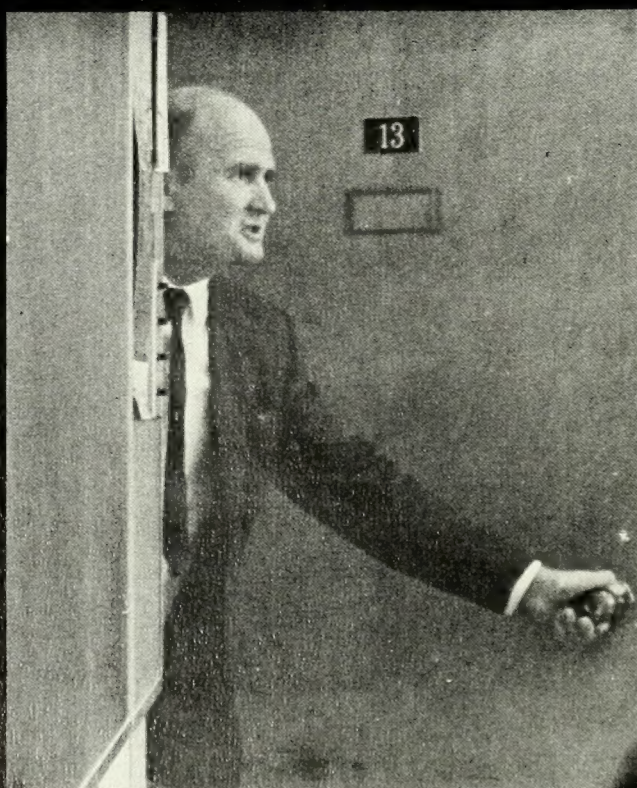


Mr. Fred Hiltz



Mr. Walter Froese

*"Where elitism becomes bad is when you are not elite and think you are elite."*

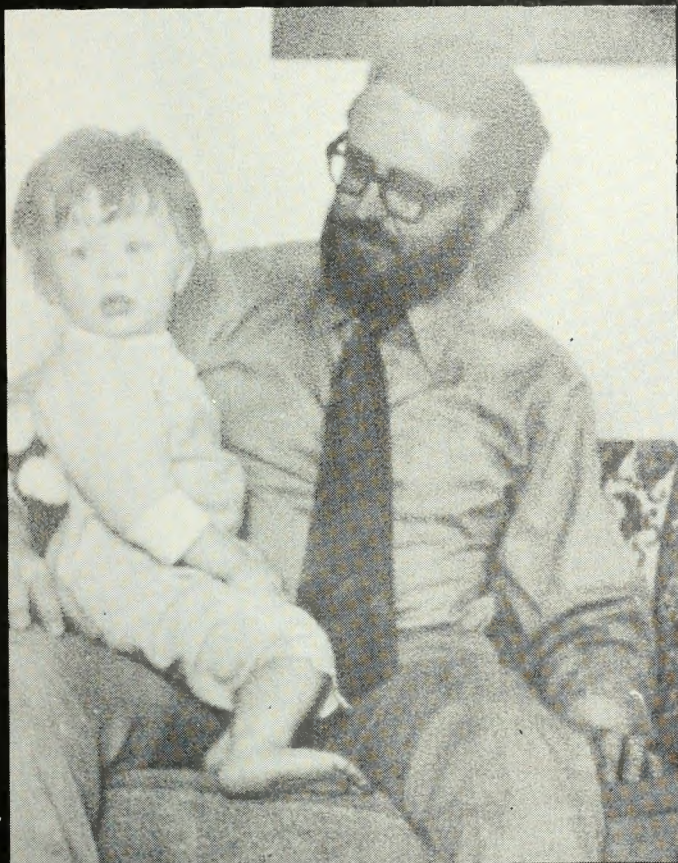


Mr. Dick Gibb



Mr. David Timms

*"This school certainly isn't everyone's cup of tea, and it isn't intended to suit all boys. It is a pity from viewpoints of both school and students if there are senior boys who would prefer to be elsewhere."*



Mr. Bill Skinner

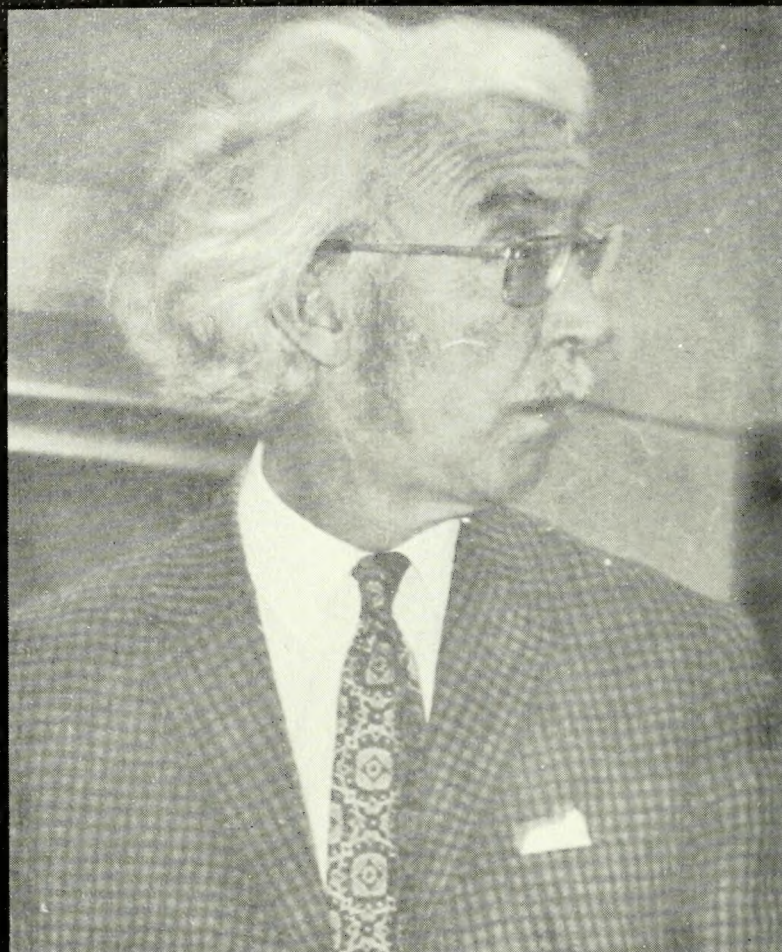


Mr. Rupert Ray



Mr. Stan Macfarlane

*"Boys were never meant to be educated with young ladies."*



Mr. Gary West

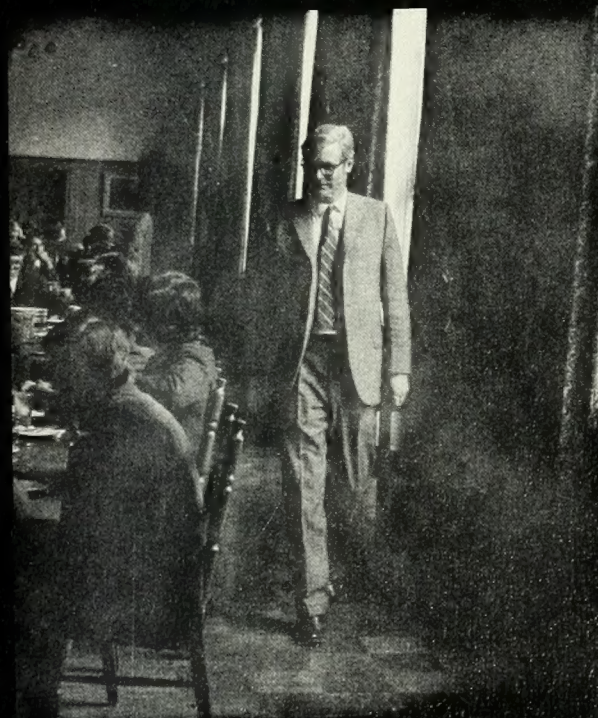


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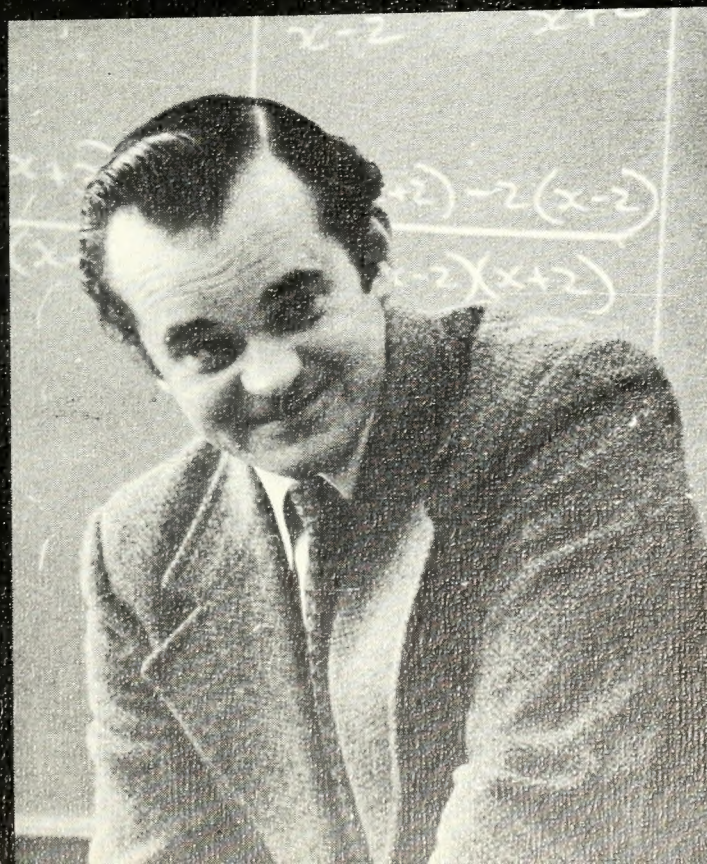
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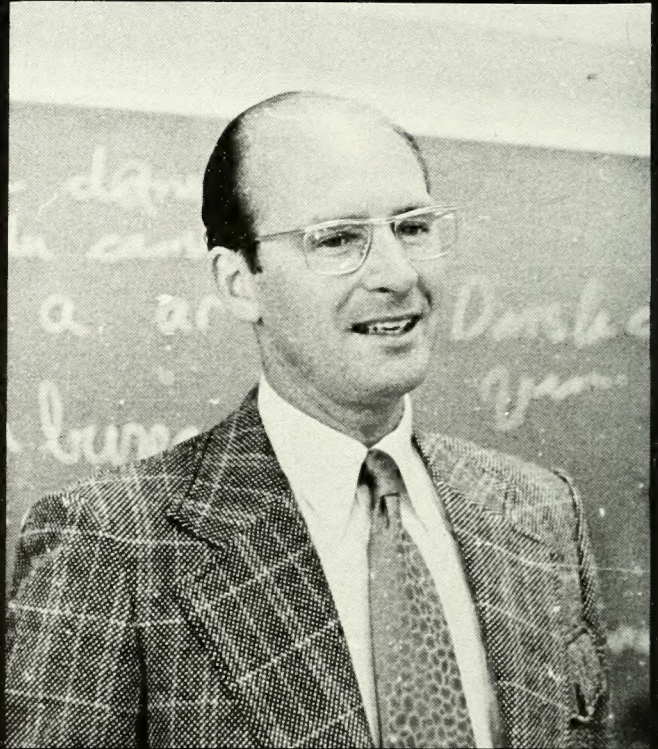
*"I would like to see more communication between students and staff on questions of school policy."*

Mr. Derek Inglis





Mr. Dennis Hemmings



Mr. Kenneth Ives

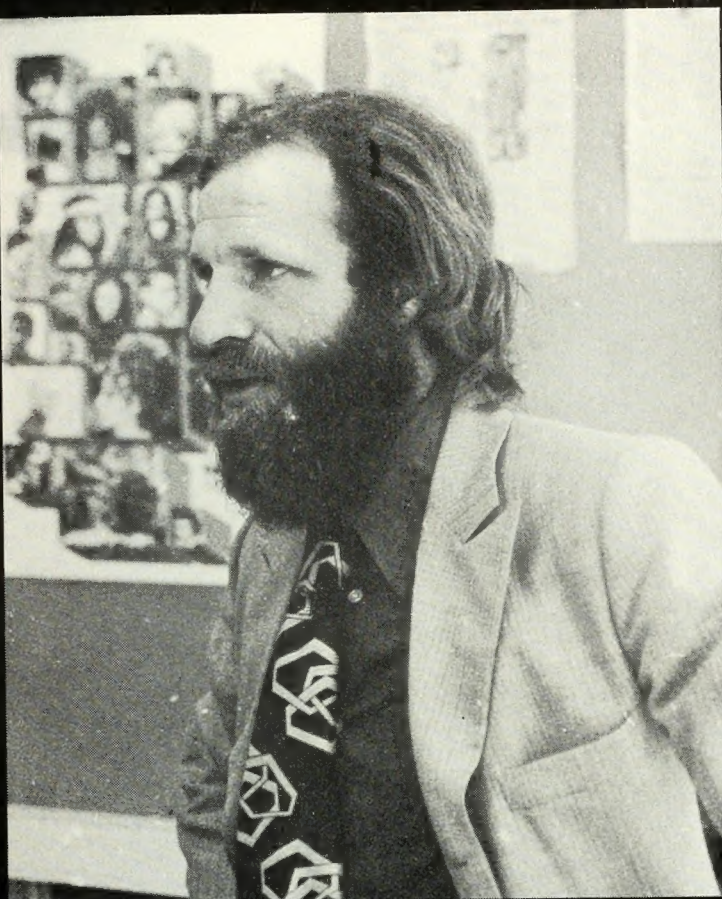
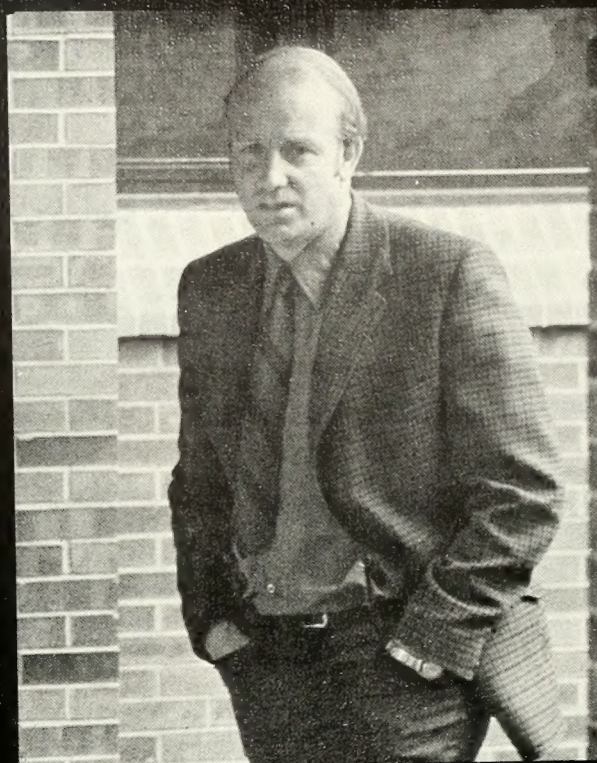


Mr. Bill Ferris, '69-'72



# MASTERS LEAVING

Mr. Robert Wilson; '65-'72



Mr. Glen Woods; '69-'72

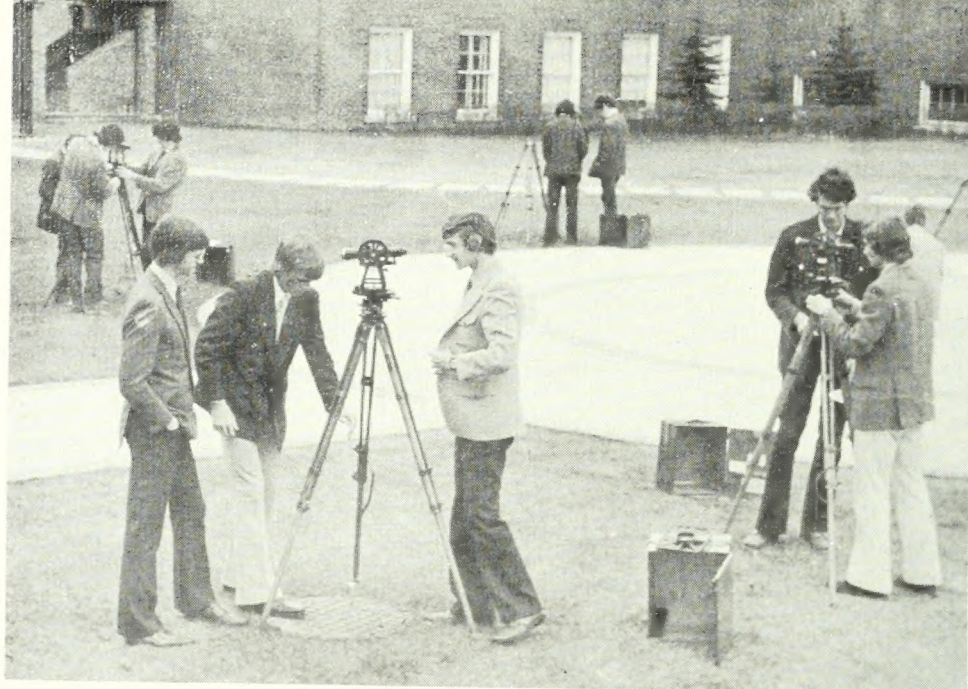
*"The priority in education should be for each individual student to gradually be at peace with himself and feel confident within his own sphere. I wouldn't say that achieving any skill should be a priority."*



Mr. Dennis Karis; '69-'72



The following masters were asked this question: "What is the function of a teacher?" Their responses are not complete answers to the question posed, as it is impossible to answer in only a few lines.



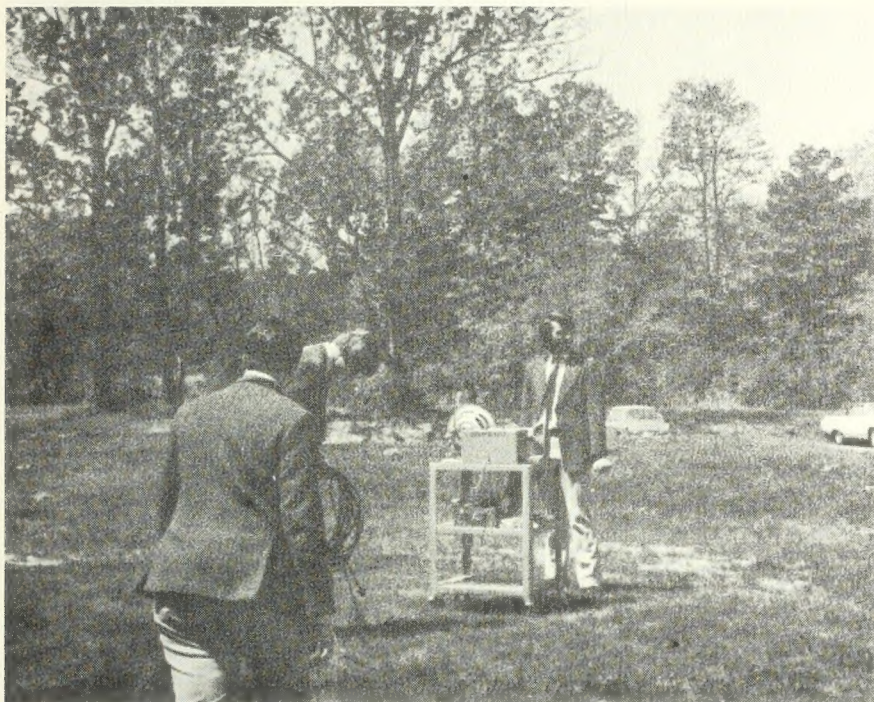
*Mr. Woods:*

*"I used to think that I had a lot of things to do; things to suggest, a lot of control to exercise, a lot of direction to give. I'm not sure anymore just what I'm doing. I think a lot of what I used to think teachers did, students accomplish on their own in the course of growing up."*



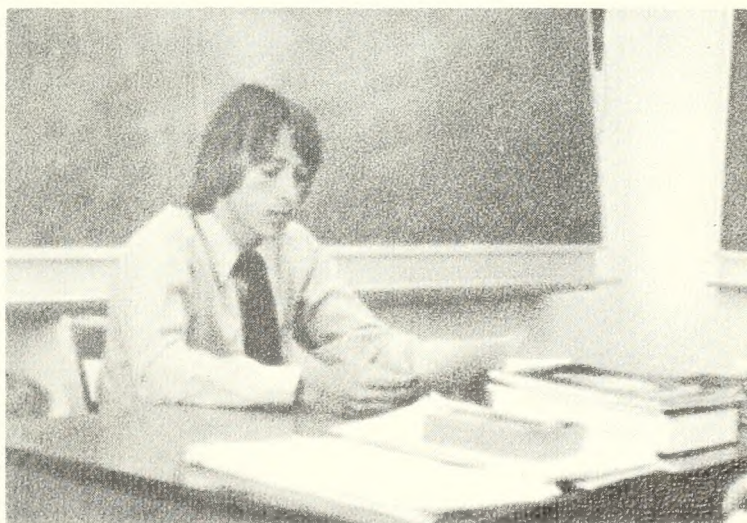
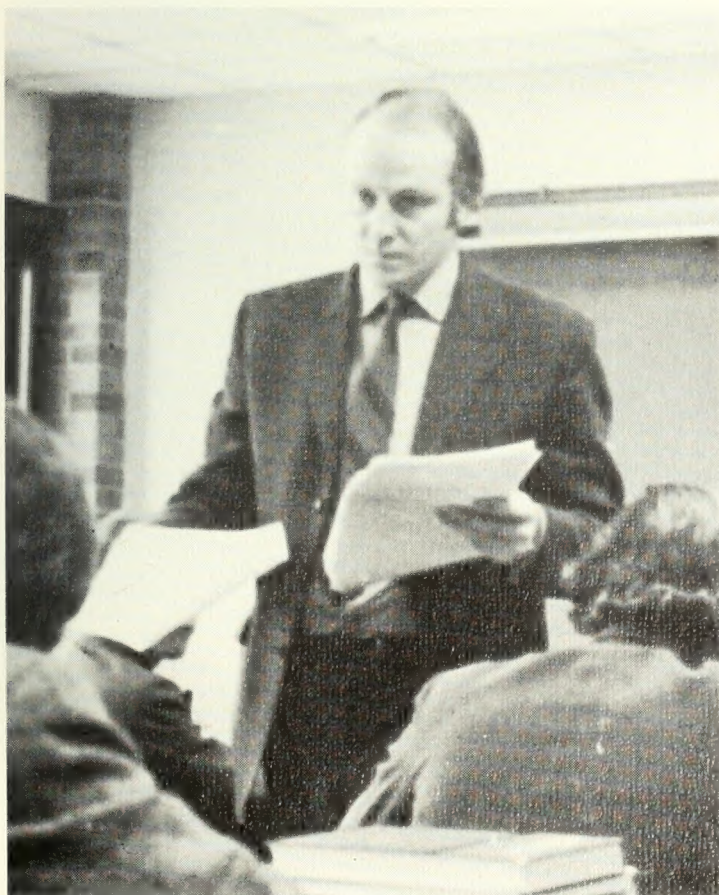


# CLASSES



*Mr. Timms:*

*"A master at S.A.C. is a standard-bearer, and he has to set many standards; not just in his own academic subjects (as is normally the case in the public schools,) but in Sports and Houses, in Dining-hall and Chapel, in drama, debating and clubs, and in the whole community of S.A.C. life. This is an interesting function, but an impossible one, for the masters are no paragons. But luckily the discerning boy can choose in a particular situation which standard to follow."*



*Mr. Froese:*

*"The basic role of a teacher is to use his experience and his additional knowledge in a particular area to formulate his questions and situations in such a way that the student has to ask himself certain kinds of questions."*



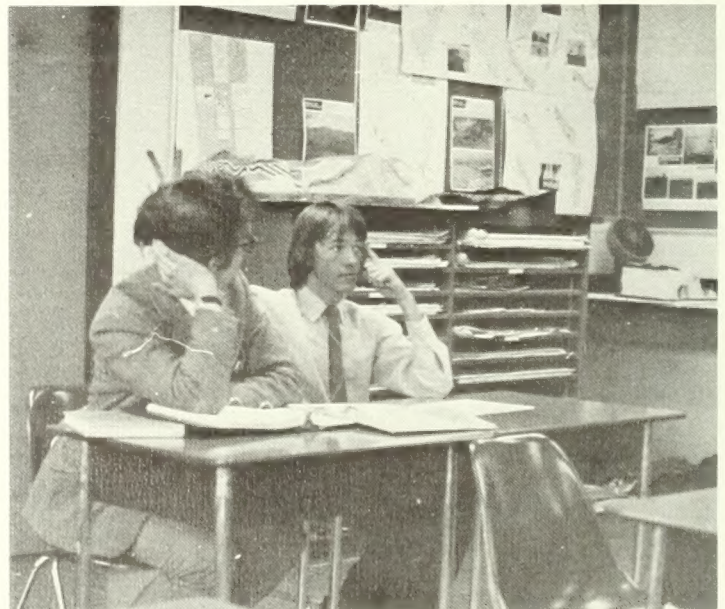
Mr. MacPherson:

*"A teacher in a school such as ours has a function of providing a certain amount of information; but more than that, he has the function of putting situations in front of students where they have to discover the information which produces the answer."*

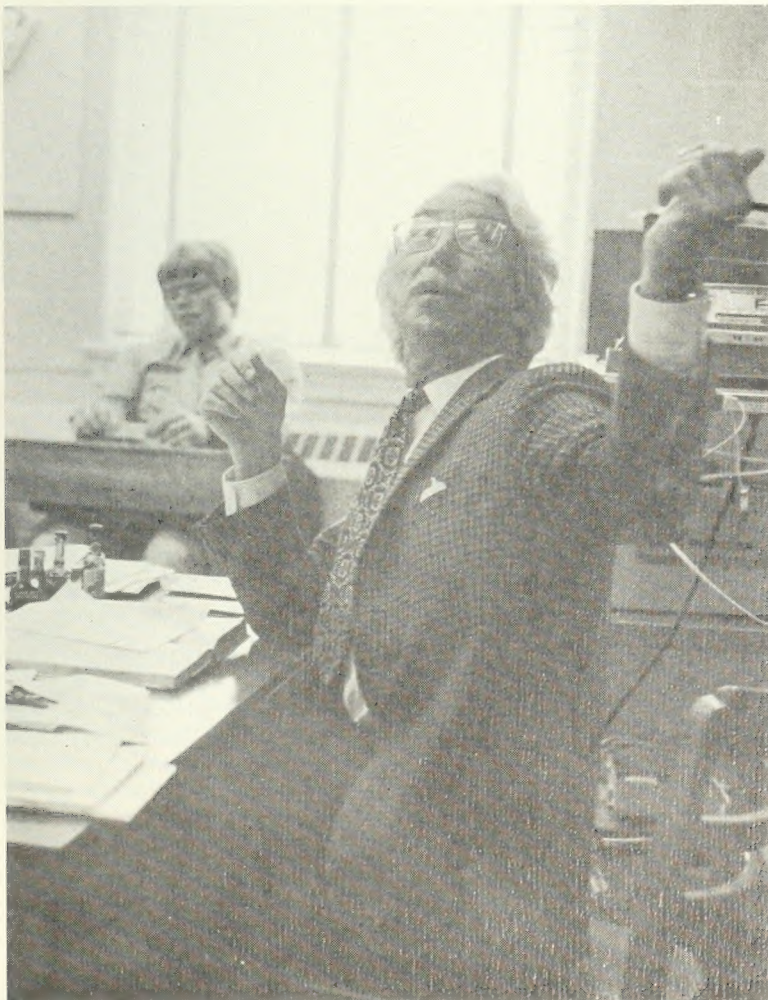
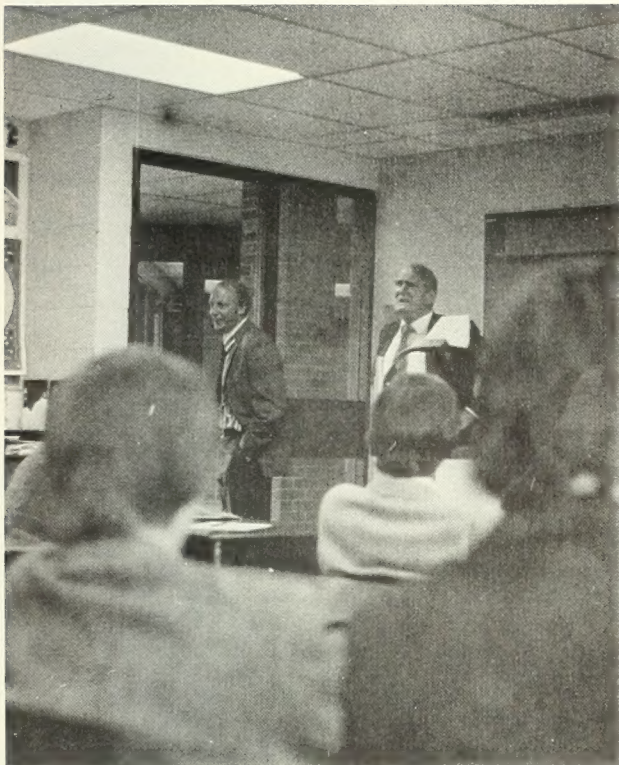


Mr. Milner:

*"Although interest is important at the secondary level, the important factor is discipline of the mind for its own sake. Without a solid foundation in fundamental subjects a student cannot move on to higher or more "interesting" education. It is the function of the secondary school teacher to provide such a solid foundation."*







*Mr. Pitman:*

*"Perhaps a teacher should always try to have a good rapport with students, to attempt to blur the line between 'teaching' and 'learning', to be perfectly honest, to establish something close to friendship. I think it was Plato who said that teaching was 'a love affair'. No misunderstanding, please."*



# SCHOOL TRIPS

## GRADE TEN GEOGRAPHY

This year's geography field trips were both informative and enjoyable. We were given a chance to get out of the classroom, view the surrounding country, and experience some of the many facets of geography first hand. Trips were taken to places such as Holland Marsh and Vivian Forest to show how the geography of the land affects what grows on it. One trip which was liked by the majority of the Grade Tens was the one to Dafasco, in Hamilton. In this visit to a major steel producer we were shown the way that steel is made and its many products. An urban study of Toronto was also included in our varied trips. Mr. Gibb and Mr. Wilson should be given ample credit for making geography this year a subject that was interesting and enjoyable for all that took it.

There were more school trips than ever before this year but they were, for the most part, confined to the upper grades. The biggest excursion was the trip to Stratford, to see Macbeth. Several other plays were seen including Galileo and L'Amante Anglaise. A number of concerts were attended, the most notable one being Beethoven's Ninth Symphony performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. A few Grade Thirteens attended the Great Consumerism Debate which was held in early March. A busload of students also went to the Indoor Games at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Many thanks to all who were involved in arranging these trips.

## THE SHRINK

During the spring term the Grade Thirteen class was able to hold discussions with Dr. Cochrane, a psychiatrist. The informal meetings were held on Thursday nights, over coffee. Most of the questions raised dealt with psychology and human relationships, and the discussions were generally lively and interesting. Unfortunately, a few individuals tended to dominate the conversation, but everyone did have the opportunity to speak if they wished to.

For those who were interested these discussions were both interesting and informative, and Mr. Pitman must be thanked for arranging them.



Dr. Cochrane and Mr. Pitman

## CAREERS

One of the activities of the Association that has received a lot of attention this year is assistance to the Guidance Dept. concerning career advice to S.A.C. boys. On January 13th, Careers Night was held at the school, where students in Grades 11, 12, 13 were able to attend two of twelve different discussion groups and various professions and businesses, led or arranged by Old Boys and Parents. Topics discussed included engineering, medicine, law, advertising, and business management.

Following this, a committee under the chairmanship of Keith C. Pilley developed a plan for the students to spend a day in Toronto for an "on the spot" look at the working environment and conditions of the business of their choice. A survey of the Grade 12 and 13 boys initiated a much wider range of interests than the original occupations. The visits were finally teed up to take place on April 18 when some 90 boys went to 22 different places of business. Thanks to some valuable help from members of the Ladies Guild, everyone got to their destinations and on time.

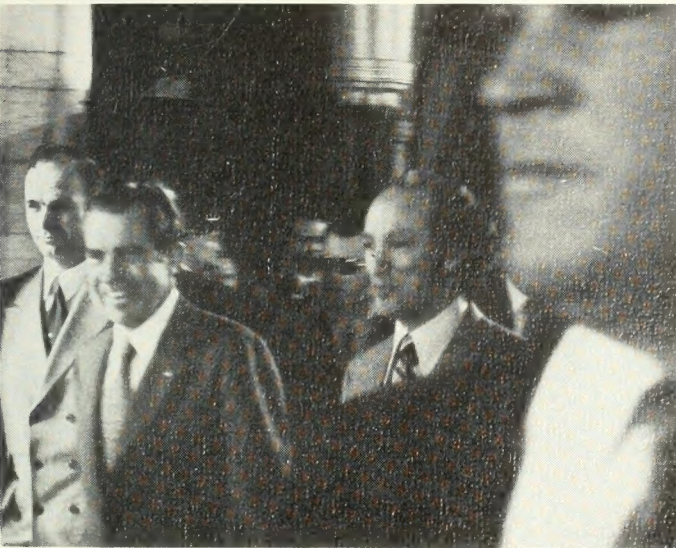
The degree of co-operation from those who undertook to sponsor groups or individuals was truly fantastic. Several even took the trouble to write and say how impressed they were with the calibre of students who visited them. Enthusiasm of the boys ran high, too, and it was obvious that they were grateful for the opportunity provided. There seems to be no doubt that this activity of the Association is worth continuing.





## UVI HISTORY TRIP

This year's UVI History Trip was without a doubt the most exciting trip ever held. We arrived in Ottawa at 10:30 after a noisy five hour train ride on Thursday, April 13th. Our visit coincided with the two-day visit of U.S. President Richard Nixon. On Friday morning we arrived on Parliament Hill and were given suspicious glances by the mounties before we were met at the East Door by Senator Josie Quart. Despite tight security we were able to see the senate chamber and talk with the Senator. Ches Crosbie then arranged a meeting with NDP leader David Lewis whom some of us had met before at the CIPA conference in Toronto. We talked for 20 minutes then proceeded down the hall to see Conservative leader Robert Stanfield for a few moments.



We then ventured down to the main rotunda to await the departure of Nixon and Trudeau after their round of talks. When they finally emerged, Graham Noble got the picture which appears on this page. Despite the security Ted Dobson had been able to get his camera past the guards. Most of the class then dispersed for lunch but five of us remained behind for a great lunch in the Parliamentary Café with Senator Quart. At lunch we met Senator Eugene Forsey, George MacIlraith, Hugh Flemming, former Premier of N.B., and Senator Keith Davey who was taught by Dr. Coulter many years ago at North Toronto.

After lunch we managed to get a short interview with John Diefenbaker before the session opened. He showed us around his office full of Sir John A. MacDonald memorabilia and we also met Mrs. Diefenbaker who arrived while we were there.

After leaving Mr. Diefenbaker's office we left the Parliament Buildings as there was not much else we could have done there. Reg Quart and Mr. Kamcke were able to get seats to watch Nixon's address to the joint house session while the rest of us watched back at the Château.

Most of us took advantage of a swim before our meal and the night was to ourselves. Reg Quart and Gregg Westcott attended the special concert at the National Arts Centre for Nixon while the rest of us hit the town or enjoyed the sights in the Château.

On Saturday we got up by 9.00 a.m. for a bus tour of Ottawa which was excellent. We stopped at Rideau Hall where we had a short tour. We had time for a quick lunch before putting our bags on the bus. The afternoon was spent in the National Art Gallery.

The train ride back was rough but we eventually reached the school at 2.00 a.m. after being left off in Toronto.

The trip was considered a great success and a tremendous way to spend the week-end. It will long be remembered as the high point of the year by the UVI history class.



The library was officially opened on September 15th, 1971, by Mr. J. K. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who had generously provided for its enlargement and refurbishing.

After last year's big move and confusion, we were able to enjoy a full year's use of the new facilities.

Under the direction of Mr. Ferris, head librarian Graham Noble and senior librarians Rob Morton, Gary Redwood and Doug Willock we had a very successful year.

The library was open three nights a week and its facilities, including audio-visual equipment and a photo-copying machine were well utilized by students and staff alike.

This year the library assumed the role of a school resource centre and more classes were held in it than ever before. This is a good trend and one we hope will continue as we have long underestimated the library's potential as an important centre of learning within the school.

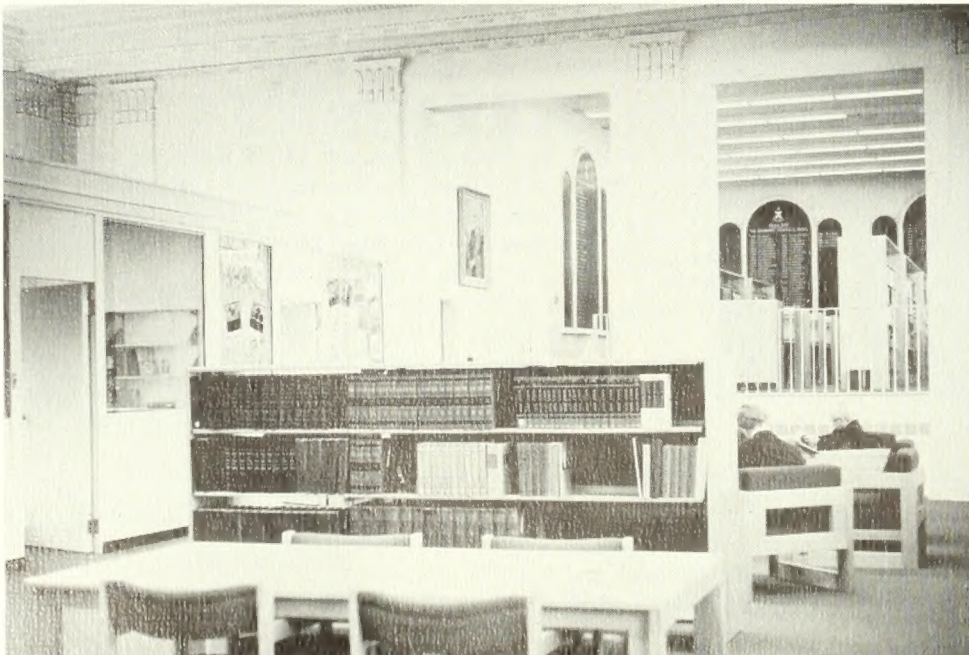
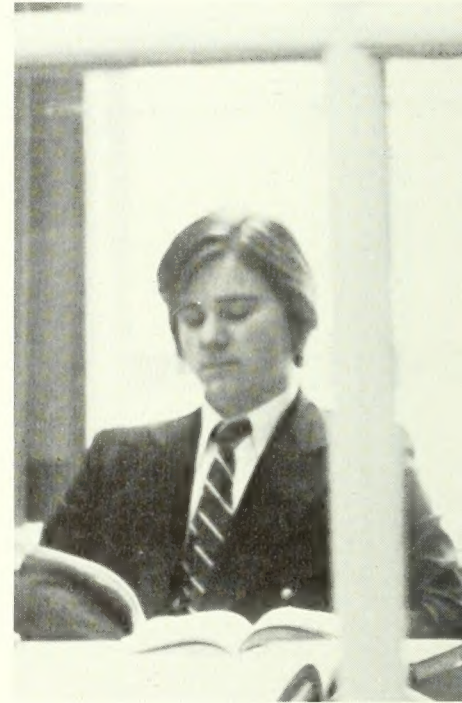
## THE LIBRARY



OUTSIDE CIRCLE: Graham Noble (Head), Reg Quart, Don Cameron, Danny Smoke, Basil Gerol, Rick Mann, David Mitchell, Doug Willock, Gary Redwood.

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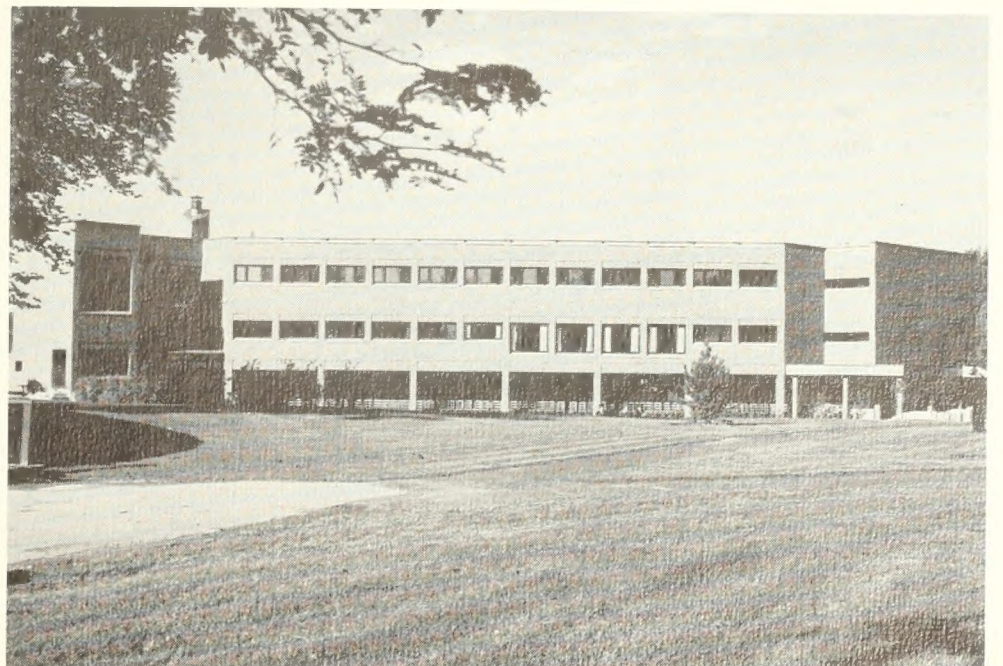
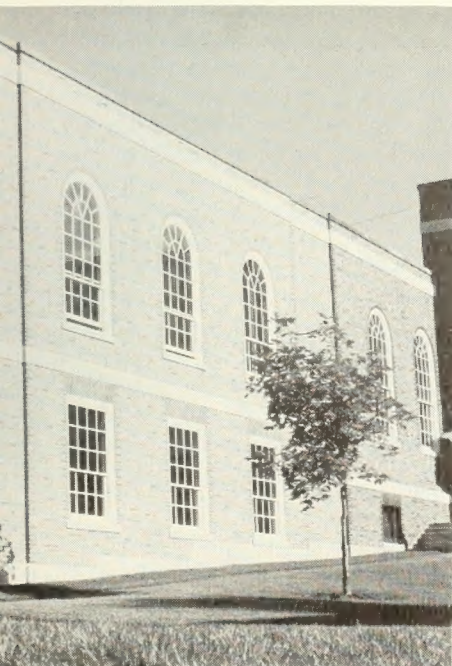




# OFFICIAL OPENING OF McLAUGHLIN HALL - SEPT. 15, 1971



J. K. MacDonald, Mrs. C. C. Mann (daughter of Col. McLaughlin), Dr. Coulter.





# THE SEVENTY- THIRD ANNUAL PRIZE DAY



The Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, C.C., C.D., presents his medal to the Head Boy, David Hally.

## The Governor General said:

... Schools in this tradition contribute in a most satisfying way to their communities and through them to the country as a whole. They are the embodiment of a civilized way of life which they are able to perpetuate and to pass on to successive generations of young people. These traditions give continuity to the life; at the same time schools like St. Andrew's are capable of changing with the needs to the times.

They provide an area of order and discipline and liberty of thought; they present to the young the great thoughts of the ages.

They encourage students to develop their own thoughts which are current and acceptable in a new generation.

These closing ceremonies are really made to the graduating class and it is really their day and I'm on their side. I don't propose to carry on a course of instruction which they've been receiving for the past eight months. I think they've had enough education for a little while. Many of you are going on; I hope you continue your education in higher places of learning and will have corresponding success there. Education is continuous; because you are graduating do not get the impression that your education is complete.

More and more we know that in a world of change we do not know where we will get to in 50 or 100 years. In a changing world it's obvious that one must continue to learn, to understand and to adapt.

Now there are two specific things I want to say to you. As you know I am particularly interested in the fitness of

Canadians and I take rather unusual measures myself to keep trim. It comes from the hazards of my occupation that I have to do that but I have observed that a happy life is dependent on good health, and good health is dependent upon fitness of body. Don't drop your habits of sports and exercise but find a way to carry them on as you go on through life.

The other thing which concerns me quite a bit in my present occupation as I go about Canada meeting Canadians is the collective life of our country. We have a great land and a fine people and what we make of our country depends largely upon ourselves and upon the young who are taking up the main part of it. We need more communication. We must have an understanding which forms the basis of our social life. You form friendships which last throughout your entire lifetime. You have had the opportunity here to study languages. For any person who plays a large part in the affairs of this country, the ability to communicate with the other side of our language picture is essential. I'm glad to see that you have made great progress in bilingualism here in school.

With that: I offer my best wishes to all of you; to those who are graduating it will be interesting to see how you go about the future and where you go; All those who are continuing here will derive the great privilege which there is in a college of this kind, so I wish you every success for the future.

(His Excellency then presented the Headmaster with a signed portrait to commemorate the occasion.)



## LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

LOWER II	1. P. J. Henderson	92.5
	2. B. R. Watford	89.0
	3. W. J. S. Stirling	88.5
	4. D. J. Kerr	85.4
	5. R. J. M. Pratt	80.3
UPPER II	1. S. L. Sillcox	91.3
	2. A. W. Hamilton	88.8
	3. C. M. Sifton	87.9
	4. R. E. Hughes-Guest	83.8
	5. S. E. Watford	80.0

## LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Kilgour Prize for Composition and Grammar

— W. J. S. Stirling

Drawing Prize ..... W. C. Houston

Winnett Prize

Mathematics Prize

Spelling & Writing Prize ..... S. L. Sillcox

School Music Prize ..... B. R. Watford

History Prize ..... C. M. Sifton

The Edith Grant Trophy ..... R. M. Grange

King Memorial Trophy ..... D. G. Buick

## MIDDLE SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

FORM III	1. J. J. Lavigne	85.8
	2. D. G. Buick	85.0
	3. I. B. Phillips	83.6
	3. D. M. West	83.6
	5. P. R. Seay	83.4
	6. C. J. Harrison	82.4
	7. M. J. Henderson	81.6
	8. B. H. Claridge	80.0
FORM IV	8. R. C. Fecht	80.0
	1. G. R. Mann	87.3
	2. M. N. Shillingford	85.1
	3. P. H. Robbins	84.8
	4. F. F. Coburn	84.3
	4. M. J. Crosbie	84.3
	6. B. H. Howson	82.5
	7. D. J. Mollenhauer	81.4
FORM V	8. D. L. Mitchell	80.6
	8. D. W. Peters	80.6
	1. J. D. Graham	90.5
	2. T. S. Rutherford	89.7
	3. F. H. Szarka	89.3
	4. T. C. K. Chang	86.0
	5. D. M. Pickard	85.7
	6. D. R. Kline	84.7
	7. J. C. Wrigglesworth	83.3
	8. C. A. Reid	83.0
	9. R. B. S. Wall	82.2
	10. D. W. Kitchen II	82.0
	10. J. R. Hawley	82.0
	12. D. R. S. Dawson	81.2
	13. P. K. Fisher	80.8
	14. R. W. England II	80.5
	15. J. F. Kitchen	80.0
	15. R. H. C. Van der Jagt	80.0

## MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

English Prize — In memory of Mr. Walter Findlay

— P. K. O. Healy

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize in Mathematics and Science ..... J. D. Graham

The Mrs. Victor Sifton Prize for Mathematics and Science

— F. H. Szarka

Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games

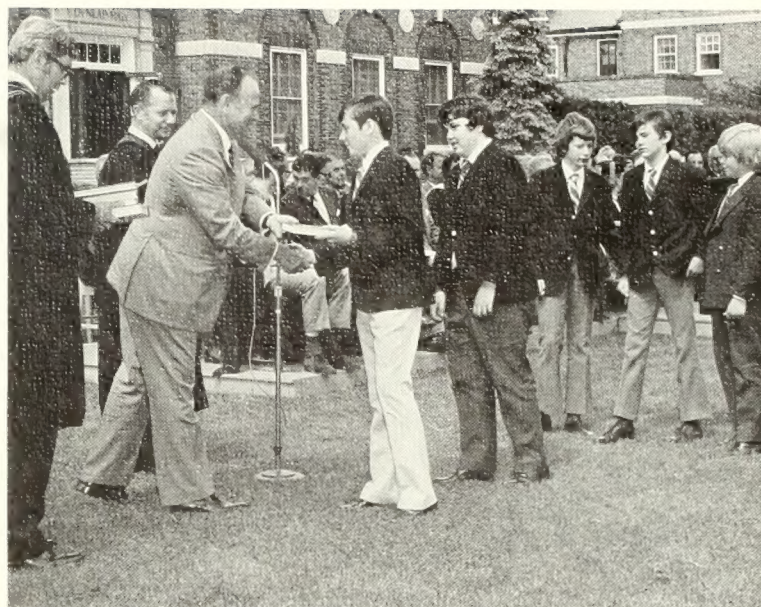
— T. S. Rutherford

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize ..... B. G. Gerol

The Music Prize ..... D. R. Kline

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English

— P. K. Fisher







## UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

LOWER VI	1. J. A. Branscombe	87.2
	2. M. D. Duder	86.8
	3. F. P. K. Lee	86.7
	4. J. A. Knowles	85.3
	5. A. I. Tait	85.2
	6. R. D. Cameron	85.0
	7. M. D. A. Parker	84.3
	8. M. G. M. Jalkotzy	84.0
	9. K. Y. P. Chan	82.5
	10. A. S. Meen	81.7
UPPER VI	1. D. Hally	94.7
	2. A. C. F. Chang	93.3
	3. D. J. C. Rose	88.5
	4. G. B. Kilpatrick	84.8
	5. R. J. Wilkie	84.0
	6. D. M. Soules	81.3
	7. G. J. C. Noble	80.0

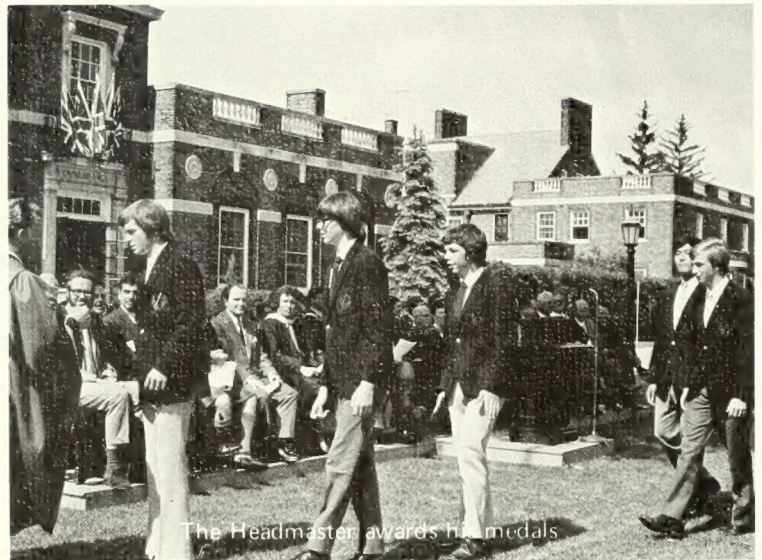
## UPPER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Donald Cooper Medal in Science	
The Society of Actuaries Mathematics Contest Award	
The Dr. D. R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize, for excellence in English and the Sciences . . . . . David Hally	
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History	
The Charles Ashton Medal for English	
The Prize for Chapel Reading . . . . . G. B. Kilpatrick	
The H. E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry	
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics . . . A. C. F. Chang	
The French Prize to the boy who during his years at St. Andrew's College has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual . . . . . P. K. O. Healy	
The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French	
The Senior Music Prize . . . . . M. D. A. Parker	
The "Review" Prize . . . . . C. F. Crosbie	
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History . . . M. D. Duder	
The Wyld Prize in Latin . . . . . A. I. Tait	
The Art Prize — Guy W. Rutter . . . . . Byron Tames	
The Mainprize Theatre Prize . . . . . C. S. Campbell	
The Chairman's Gold Medal . . . . . J. A. Branscombe	
The Laidlaw Trophy . . . . . R. J. Wilkie	
The Macdonald Medal	
The Lawrence Crowe Trophy for Rifle Shooting	
I. O. D. E. Rifle . . . . . D. S. Peacock	
The Lawrence Crowe Medal . . . . . Tony C. K. Chang	
The Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum Cords to the Novice Piper	
— P. D. Stock	
The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition	
— Douglas 2188	
— Bruce 2253	
— Montrose 2336	
— Wallace 2356	
Clan Captain — D. I. Smoke	
The Headmaster's Medal	
— David Hally	
— Ascot Chang	
— David J. C. Rose	
— G. B. Kilpatrick	
— Robin J. Wilkie	
The Governor General's Medal	
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal . . . David Hally	
The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal	
— Ascot C. F. Chang	





Sandy Hart presents Mrs. Suji with a \$1000 Service Committee cheque for her Judo club



The Headmaster awards his medals

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out some practical experience of the facts to  
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Sir Richard Livingstone

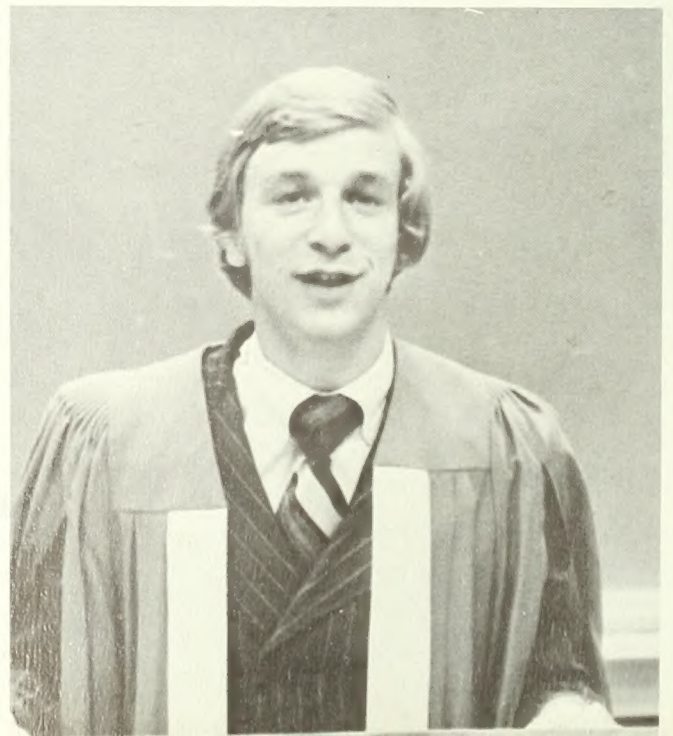
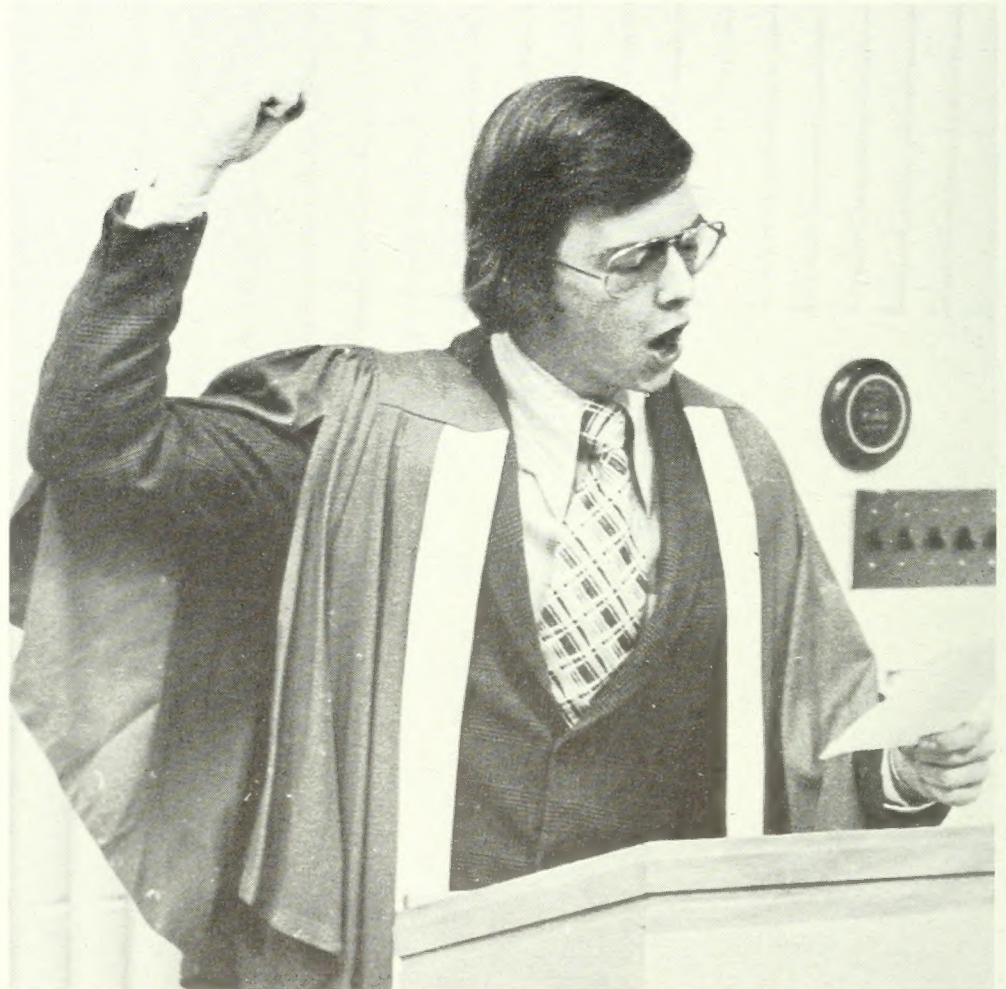


# DEBATING FULFORD CUP CHAMPS

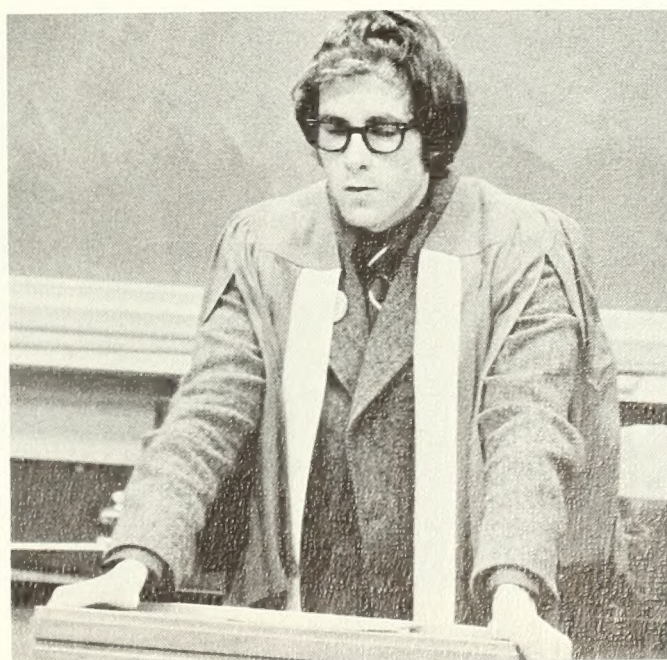
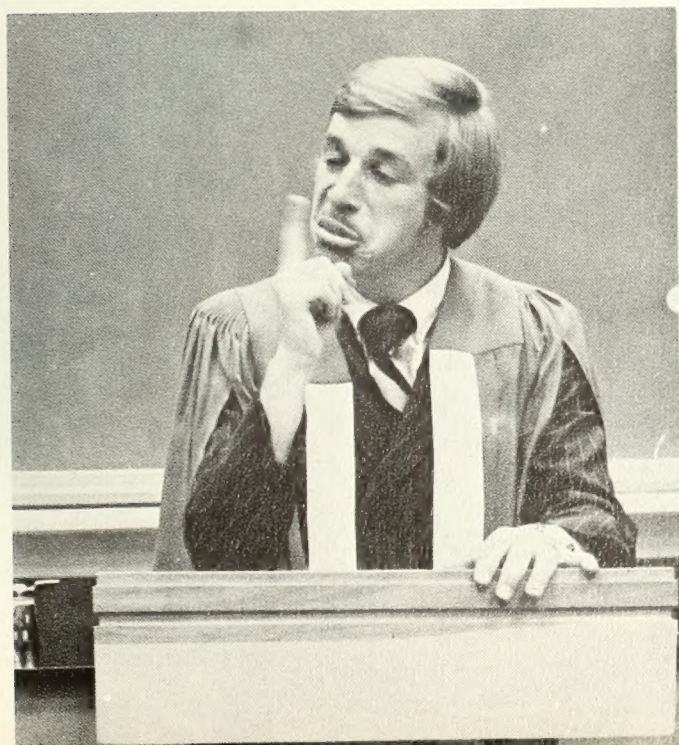
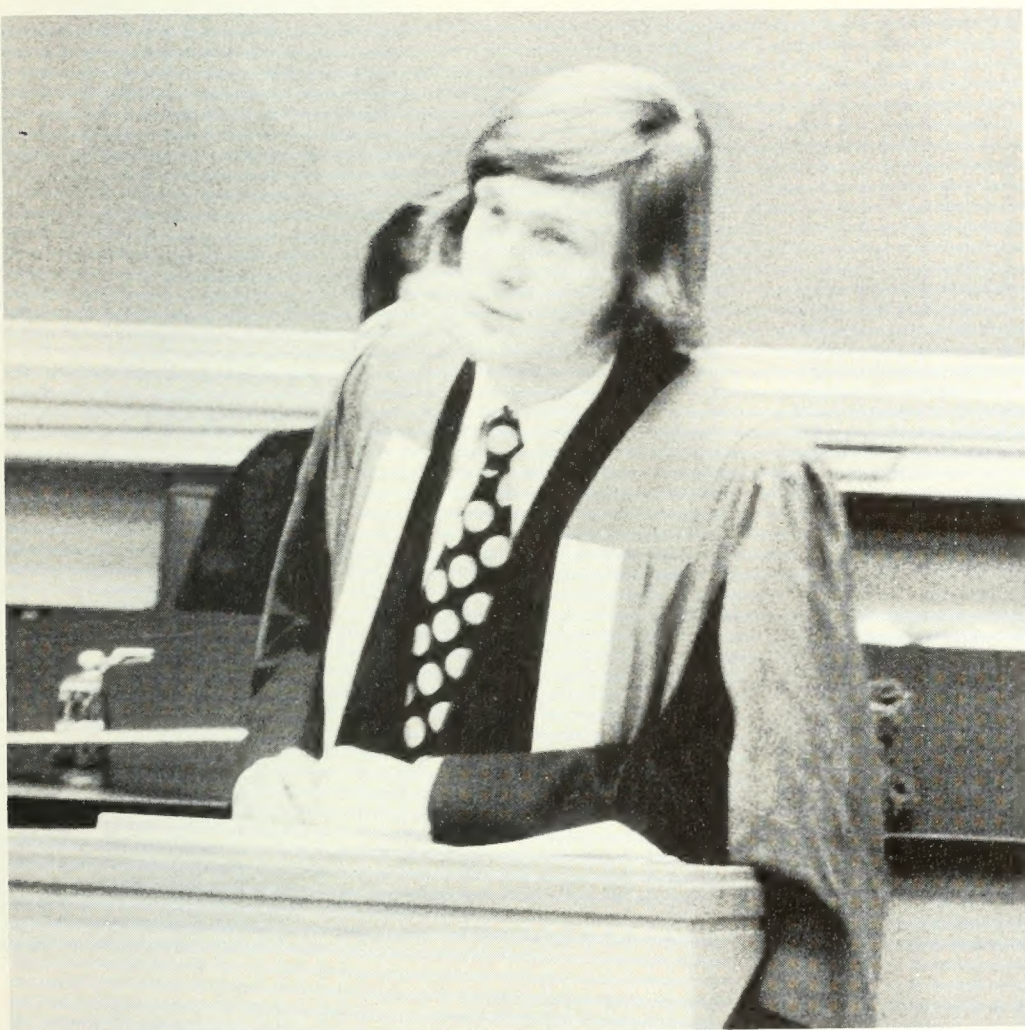
The year has witnessed a long leap forward for debating at St. Andrew's. An almost untarnished record and a large number of home debates combined to both build enthusiasm in the school body and increase the activity's status. The one low spot of the year was reached during the winter term, when we went to U.T.S. The judges decided against a powerful St. Andrew's team, much to the surprise of everyone, — especially the U.T.S. debaters. Standings at the end of the year were to leave U.T.S. defeated once, by T.C.S. and S.A.C. defeated once by U.T.S. So we are co-champions.

A great factor in our large measure of success was the enthusiasm of Mr. Skinner. Nobody rejoiced more when we won, and nobody was more dejected when we lost.

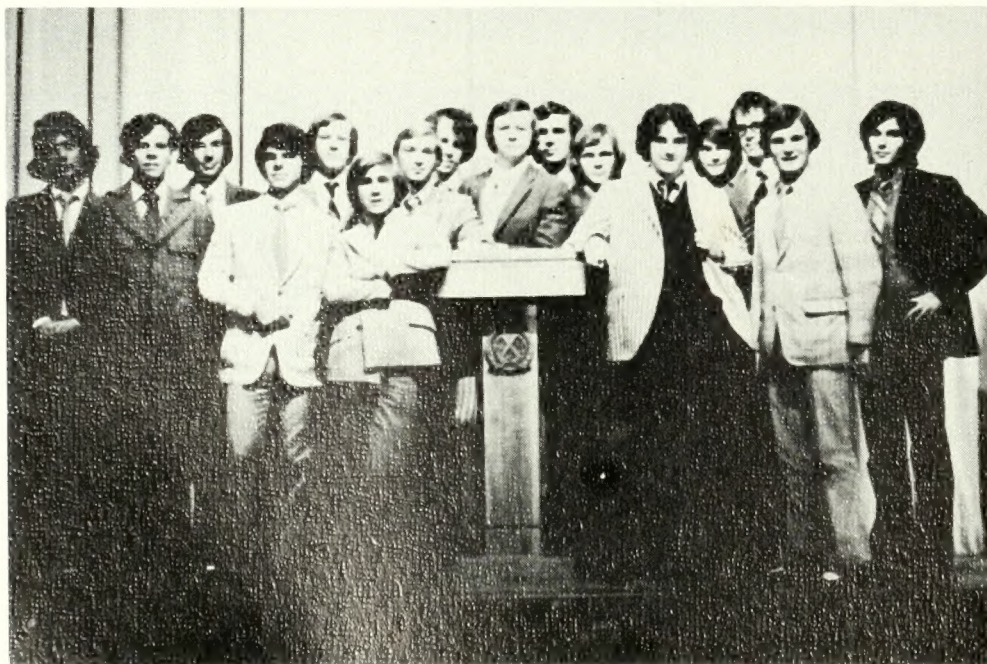
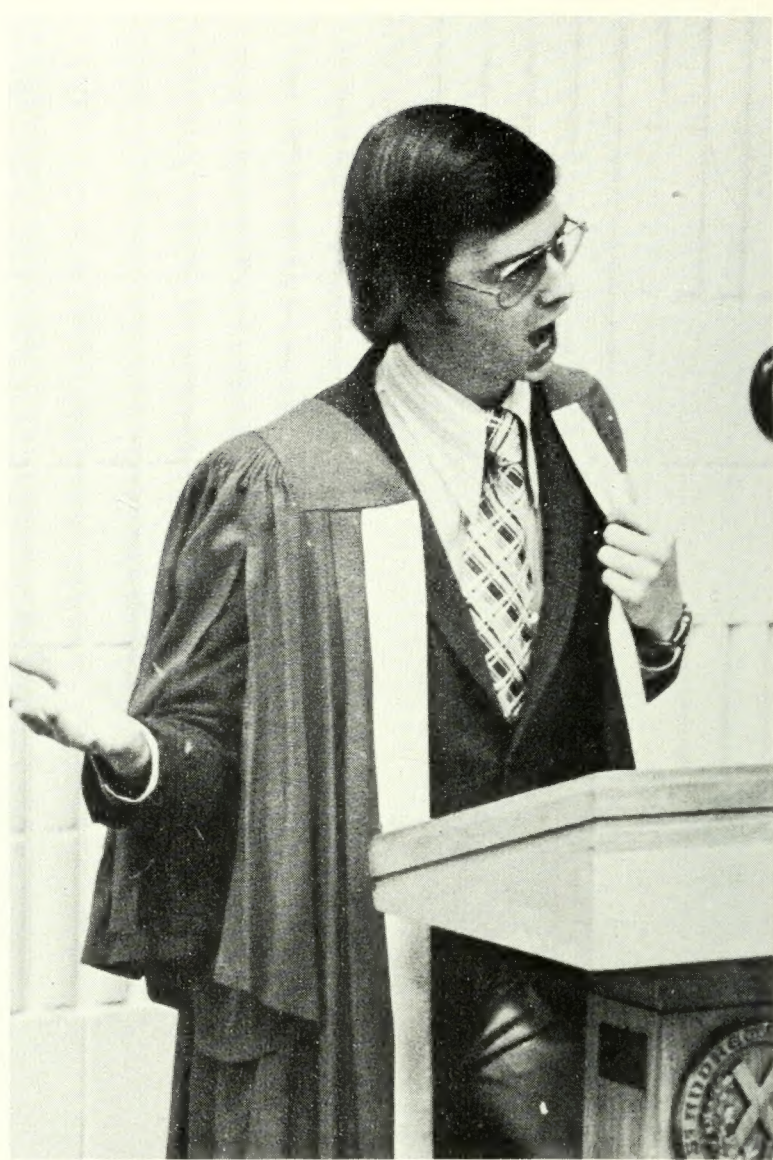
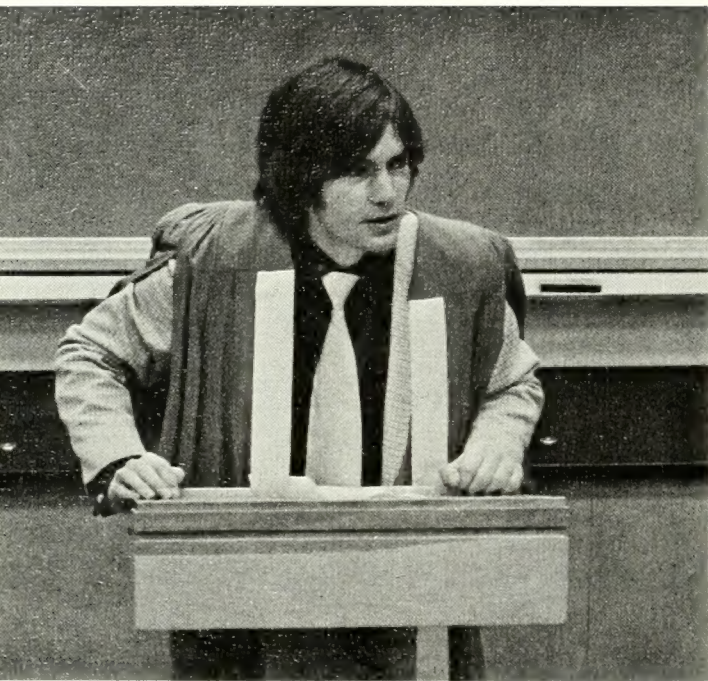
Special congratulations must be paid to Mr. Ray, coach of Junior Debating. It has been his hard work and patience in training young debaters in the lower school for the last half dozen years which has enabled us, as we move through the school, to reach our current standard.



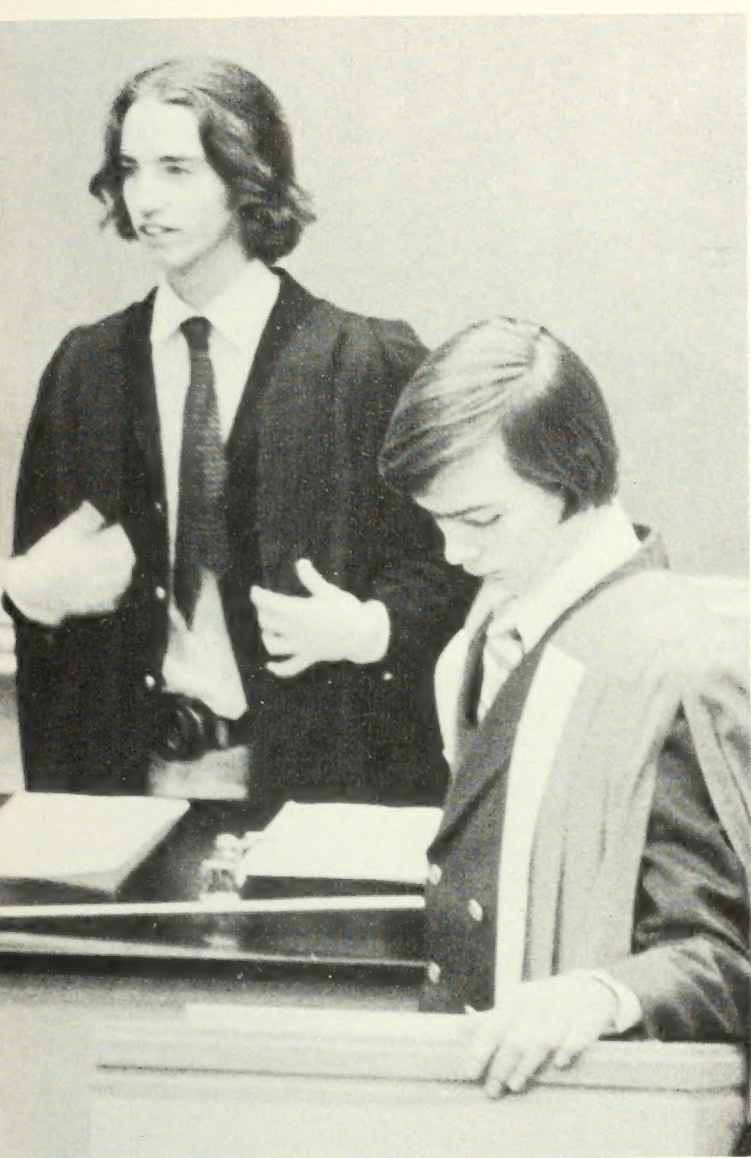














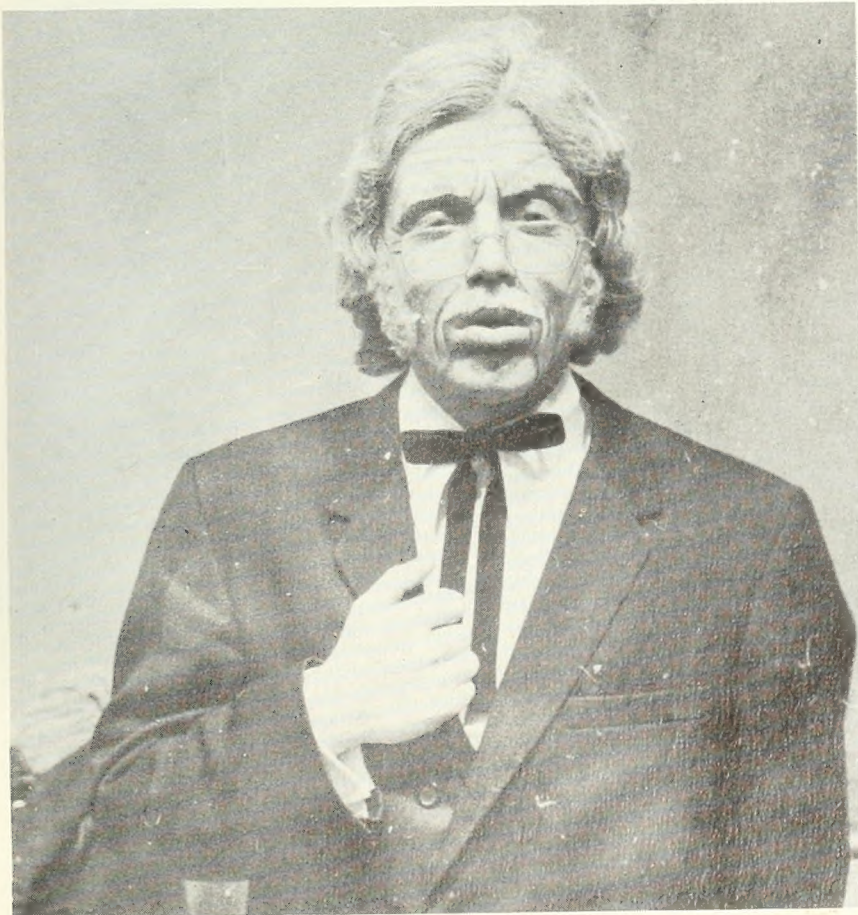
# HELLO DOLLY

To write a review on the school musical is a very difficult task indeed, for each year, the musicals get better thanks to the skill and energy of Mr. Kamcke and Dr. Dawson.

With Al Addison playing the part of old wolf-trap Vandergelder, the shop-keeper, and Marla ine O'Brian playing the undermining Dolly, the play became twisted with funny meetings and incidents. With the appearance of Vandergelder's two clerks, the story became even more complicated. With Charlie Campbell playing adventuresome, wench-seeking Cornelius Hackle, and with Andrew Kilpatrick playing shy, seventeen-year-old Barnaby Tucker, a definite conflict arose, for one was constantly telling the other that women are the main thing in life. Julie Jarvis and Marlain Spragg played Mrs. Molloy and Minnie Fay respectively and added a serious note to the play.





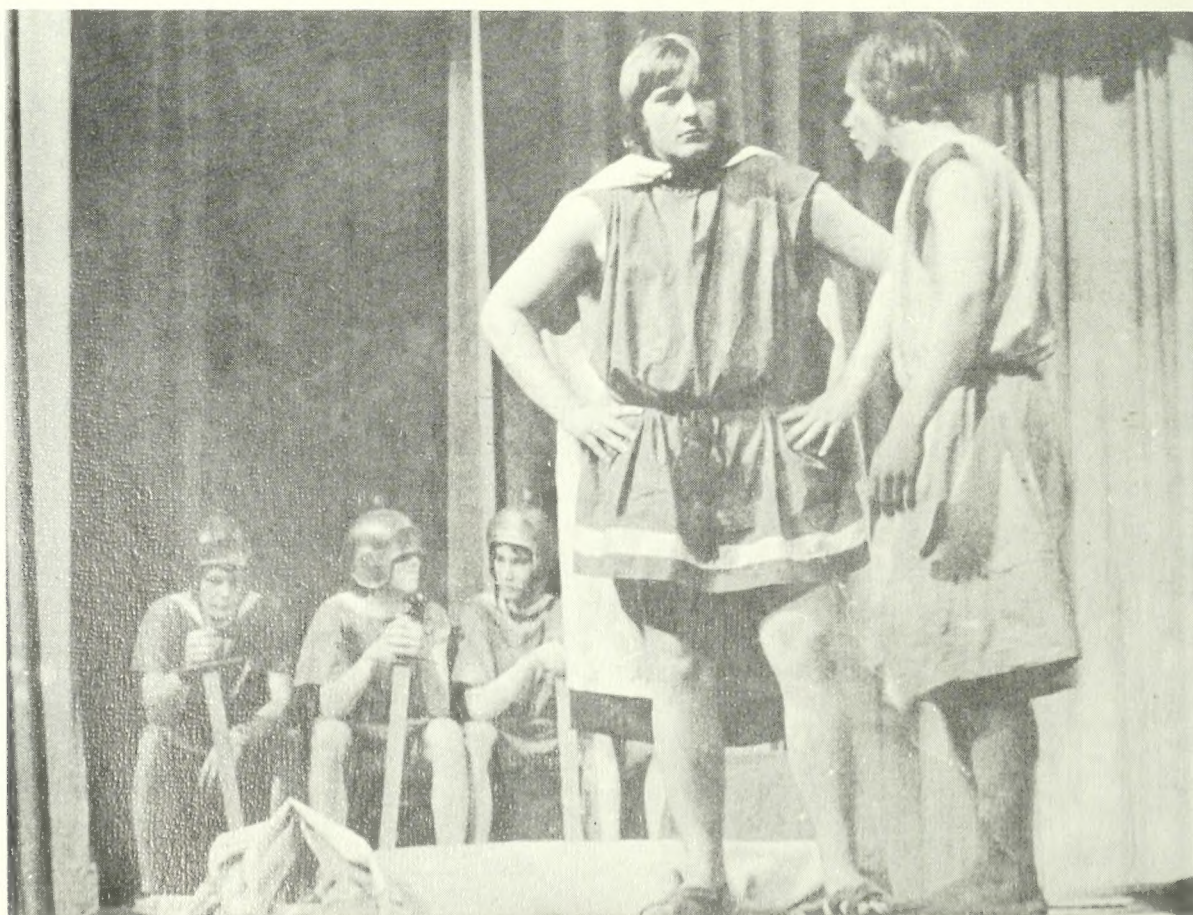




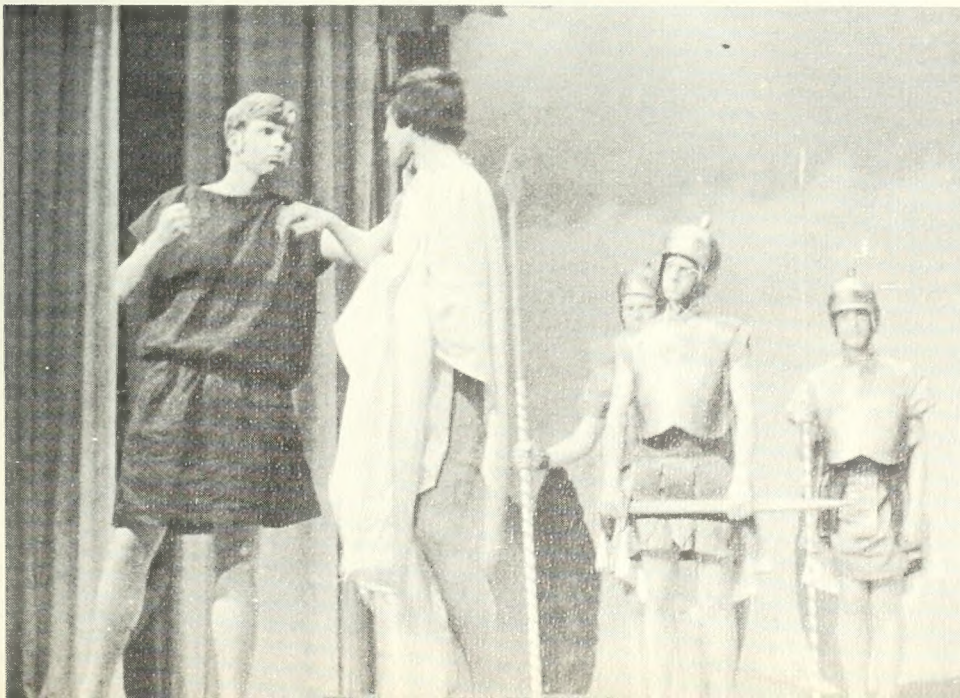
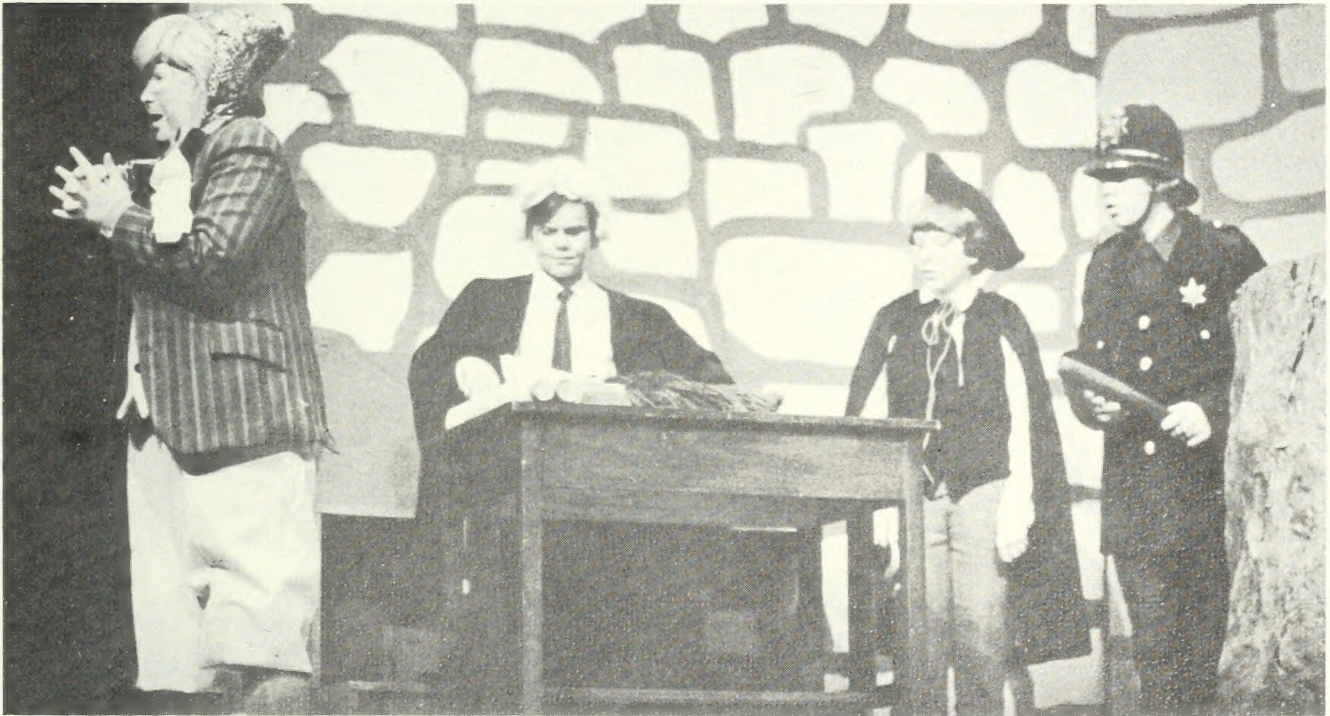
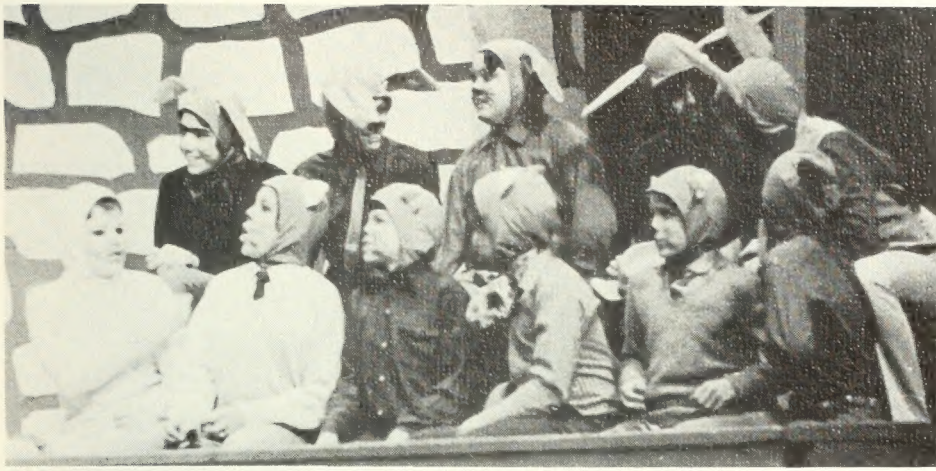
# ANDROCLES AND THE LION AND TOAD'S TRIAL

"Another great performance by a fantastic group of actors."

This comment was heard around the school from the students and the masters. Expressing yourself is a very hard facet of the educational system today but through our plays, we as a group of actors did exceedingly well. Mr. MacPherson did another fine job this year, with his ideas and his vast directing abilities, and should receive a special "THANK YOU" from the school.



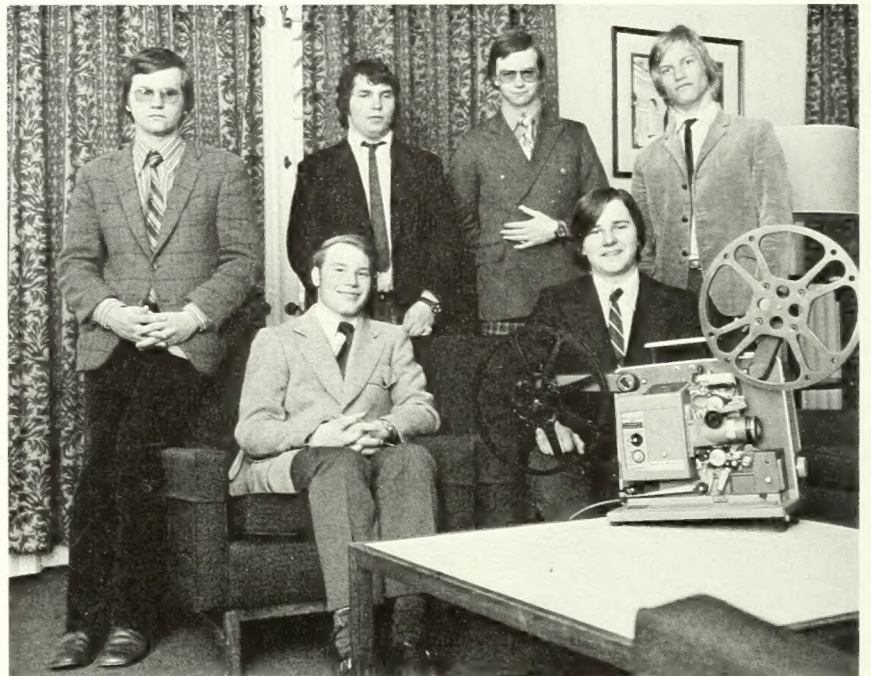






# FILM SOCIETY

## THE EXECUTIVE

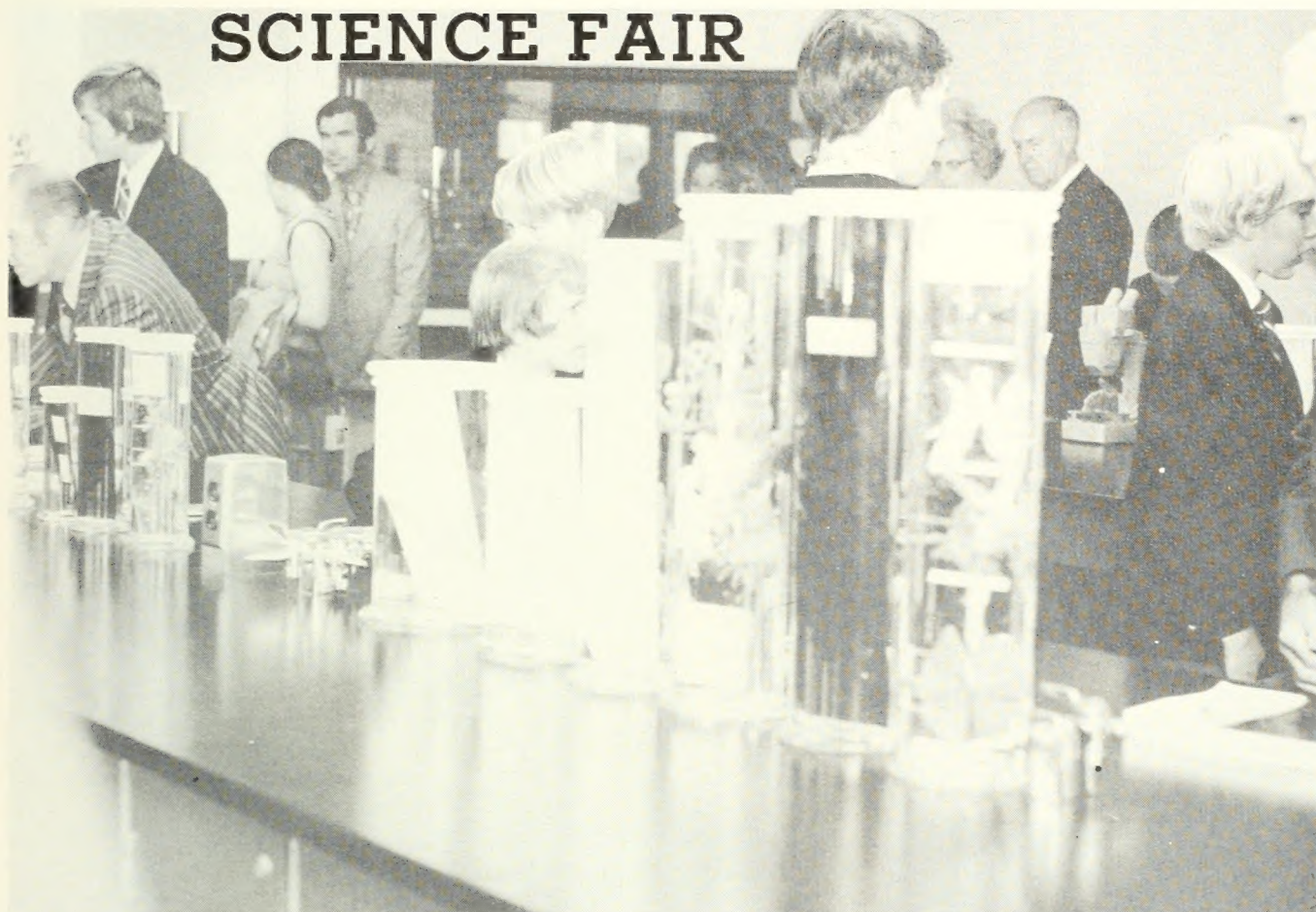


BACK: Rob Morton, David Clarke, Chesley Crosbie, Dennis Daly.  
FRONT: Richard Mann, Basil Gerol.





# SCIENCE FAIR



For the first time, the S.A.C. Film Society was run by the students, nominally by a committee of ten representing the various houses and forms in Upper School. It was one of our aims to show both classic films from the past and controversial films from the present. It was our hope that we could promote serious consideration of films as a medium and at the same time provide popular entertainment and diversion.

Possibly we were being idealistic in hoping to satisfy both of these objectives simultaneously. It is an old saying that you can't please all of the people all of the time. We didn't expect to. We would like to think that we pleased some of the people some of the time.

We finished the year's program with the sensational film "Joe" and a party for the members. We hope that next year, more students will participate in the society and we, together as a group, can make the coming year even more successful.

Wild Bunch

The Confession

Loves of Isadora

Putney Swope

All Quiet on the Western Front

Charlie Chaplin / W. C. Fields

Investigation of a Citizen

African Queen

The Informer

Joe



# SERVICE COMMITTEE: Why Are We Here?

The first question any committee must ask itself is: "Why are we here?" The answer is clear, and justified the existence of the committee. The function is threefold: to serve the student body; to serve the surrounding community; to serve those in need anywhere. By such projects as servicing the pop machines, entering the Aurora Christmas parade, and most importantly donating \$1000 to a judo club for underprivileged children, these aims were fulfilled. These were no mean achievements. There were difficulties, however.

As an observer my conclusion was that this committee, along with other student organizations, was often not representative of the student body or of student opinion. Since student government has been talked of a great deal this year, my personal suggestion would be that efforts should be made to implement such a plan. Clearly this would not replace the prefect system, but rather allow all students a say in their affairs. This government could be the basis of all committees and co-ordinate all activities. If this were the case and attempts were made to communicate to the student body by this government, let us say through "Andy", or through a general meeting Monday mornings, there would be no excuse for student ignorance. Furthermore, it would likely generate student interest and participation which would help to improve the spirit of the school in this area of activity.



BACK: Donald Slessor, Rob Rankin.

MIDDLE: Colin Hart II, Bob Morton, Dennis Daly, John Paton, Raymond Leung.

FRONT: Alexander Hart I.



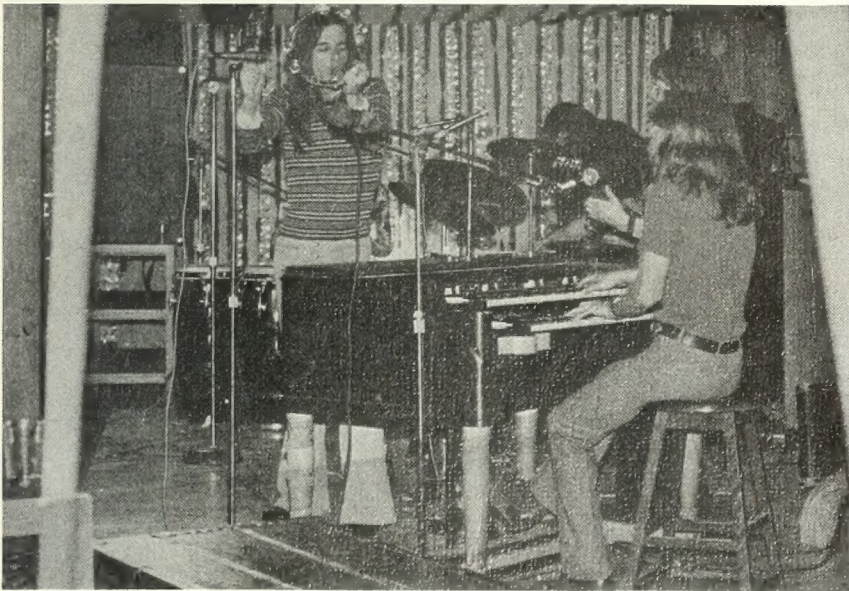




## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee did its job in the usual efficient way but was frequently frustrated by the massive indifference and apathy of the student body. A case in point was the Autumn Sports Dance — a crowd of 25 couples had a pleasant time; originally 60 couples had been expected. Because of the tremendous enthusiasm of the student body, no winter event was planned. But then the "S.A.C. Instant Tradition Syndrome" came into play; the students sensing that one of their ancient rights was being slighted, rose in righteous wrath, and Kilpatrick I, Wilkie, Breithaupt and Buckley organized the "Winter Frolic" which was a resounding success.

Similarly, the Cadet Ball was a success, due to the work of Kilpatrick I and his crew — having the dance during the school period and not on a long weekend is an experiment which should be repeated. Thanks to those who gave of their time, sleep, and energy!





# CLANS

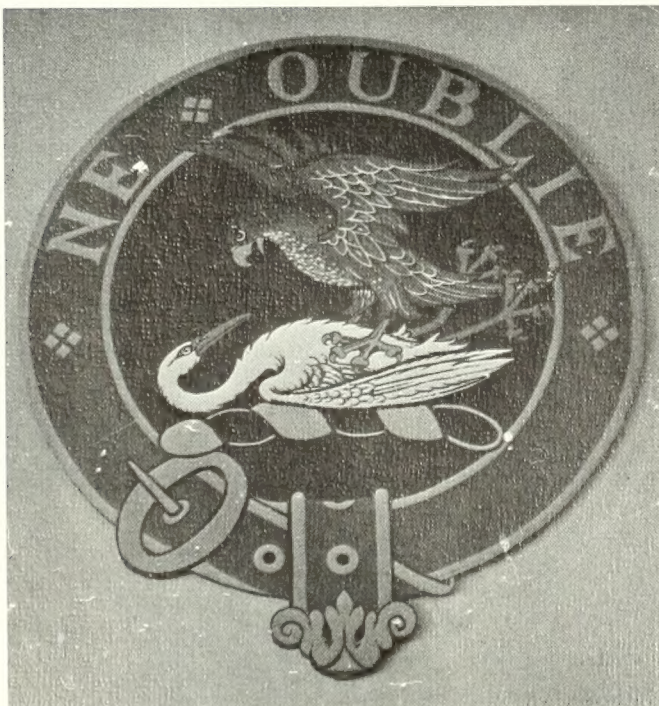
Wallace Clan won the Clan Championship this year, but members of Wallace clan were not impressed; nobody was. There is little Clan spirit remaining in the school and the clan system has lost its usefulness in the promotion of intramural activities. An intramural house competition would be the more practical alternative.



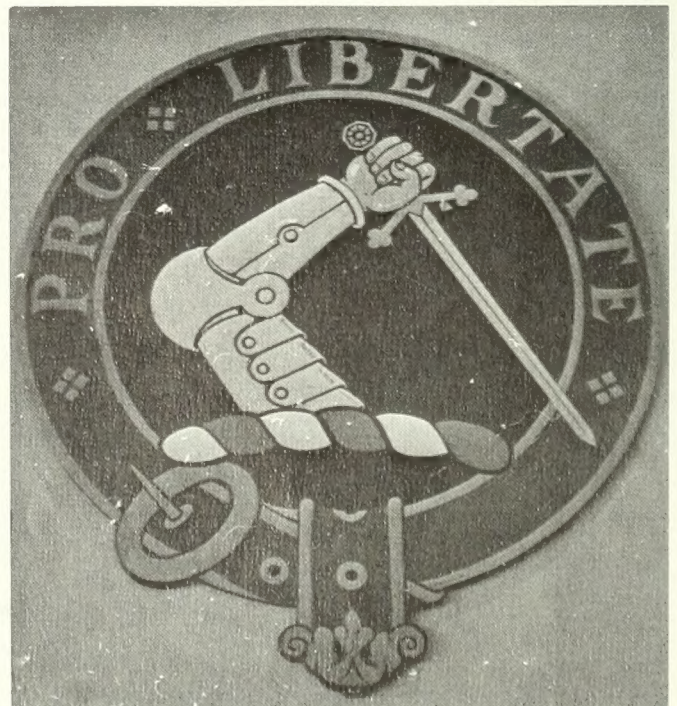
Bruce Clan



Douglas Clan

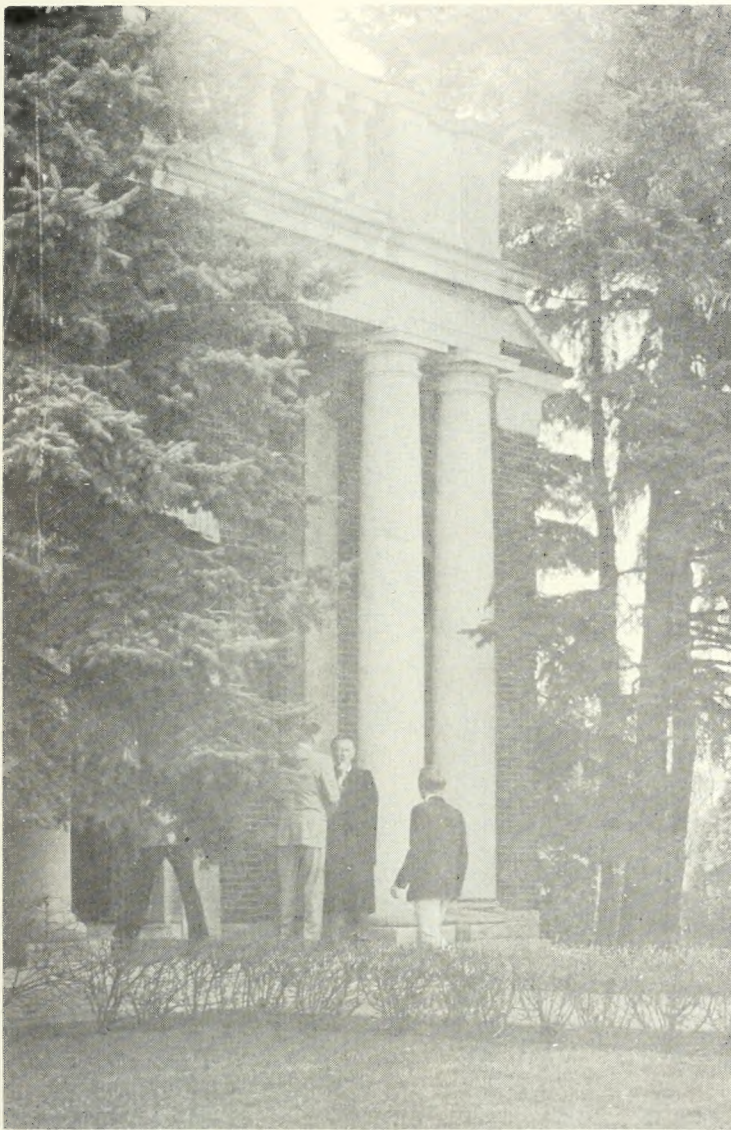


Montrose Clan



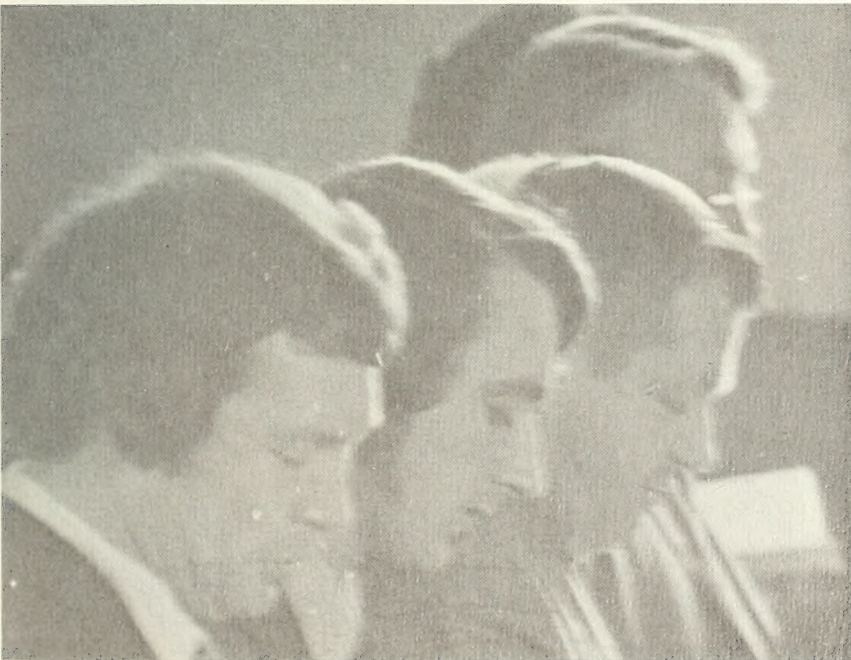
Wallace Clan





# CHAPEL

This year, our chapel service took on a new light. Students at the College began to take the initiative, and preached or read or gave a lesson to the school, instead of the standard service. Of course we had the Headmaster and Dr. Wilkie to preach, and this is always welcomed by the student body.



BACK: Gordon Pilley, Timothy Breithaupt.  
MIDDLE: Ian Tait, Alexander Hart I, Daniel Smoke.  
FRONT: Douglas Kane, Sheldon Sturrock.





BACK: Richard Van Der Jagt, Graham Noble, Nick Long, Ches Crosbie, Sandy Hart.  
FRONT: Charlie Ballantyne, Paul Grassby, Bob Morton, Dennis Daly.

**"Throw out the  
Wieners au Gratin!-  
Mr. Gibb"**

## **MENU COMMITTEE**

The menu committee did a good job: heat lights at the serving counter, unlimited margarine rather than limited butter, peanut butter, cheese and rolls, multiple choice breakfast, and the elimination of Chop suey are a few of the notable achievements.

The committee are to be commended on the common sense used in the discussions and on the moderation of their demands and suggestions.

This, together with the real co-operation of the kitchen staff, has been largely responsible for the reasonable calm and satisfaction in the dining room.



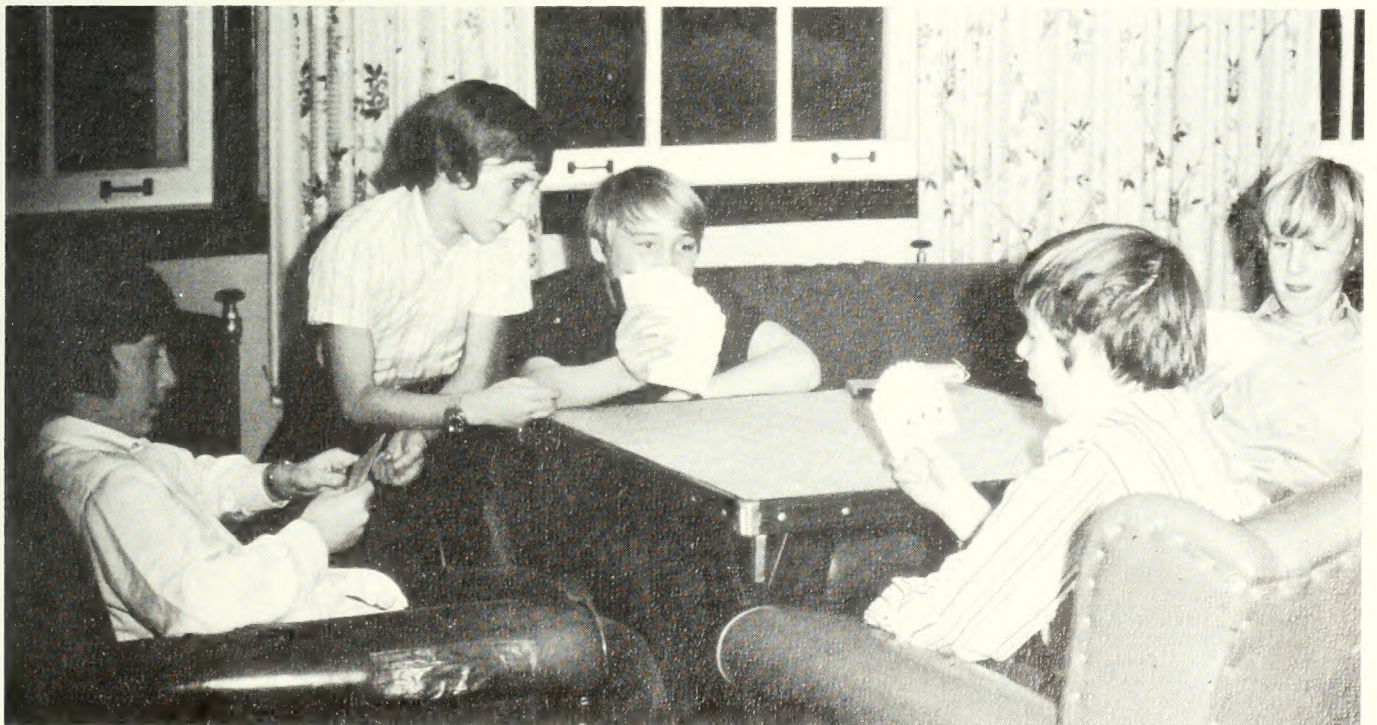
Nobie milks members of his Stamp Club.



# CLUBS



Members of the Woodworking Club display some of their wares.



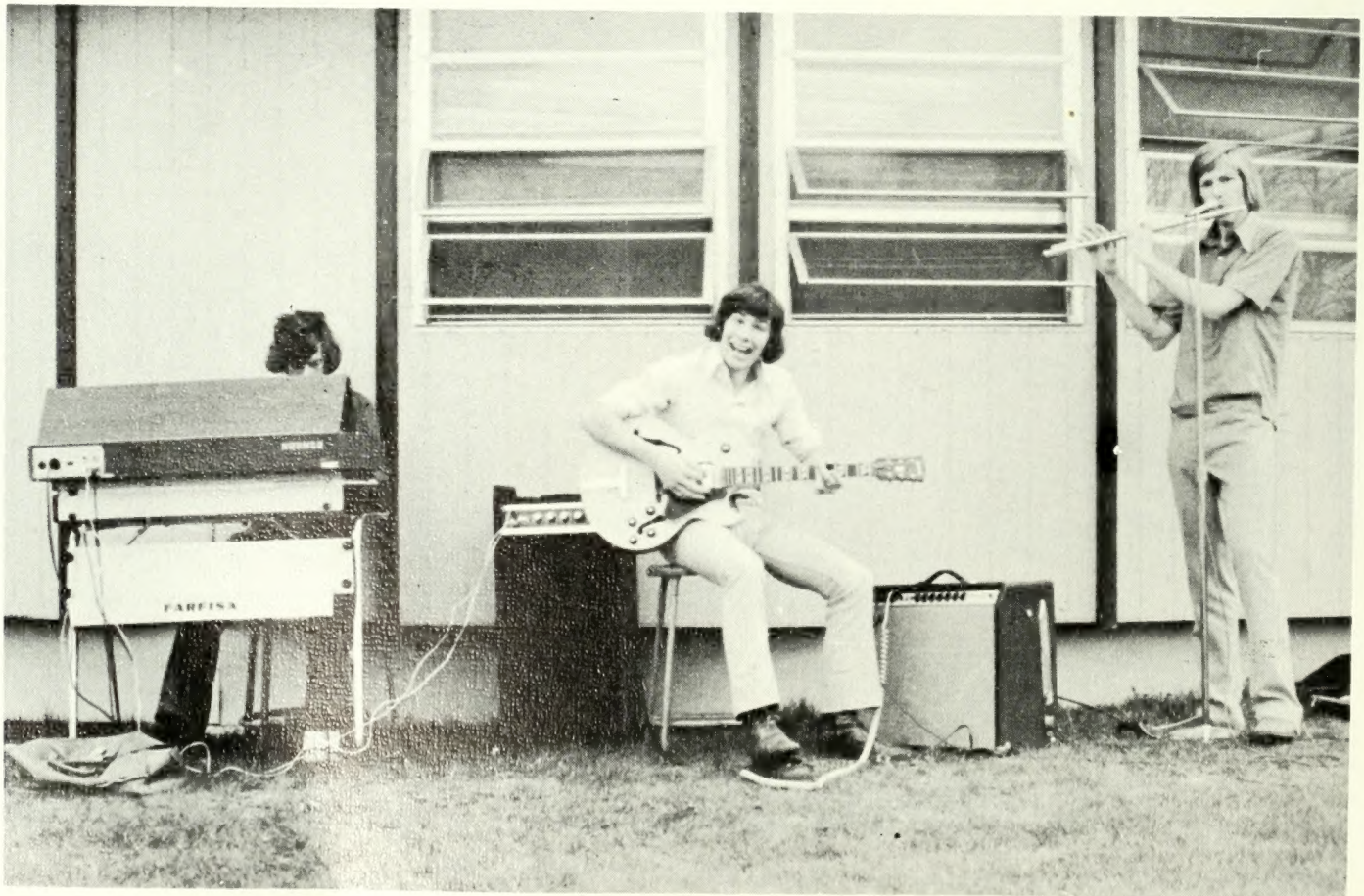
The Bridge Club.



# MUSIC

When I look back upon the satisfaction that playing has given me this year, I wish that more musicians at St. Andrew's could experience this pleasure. I believe it could be done, for there are many people here with enough musical talent to get together, and create something on their own.

We've seen a beginning in some of the school music performances, with duos on piano and clarinet, and other individual performers. If musicians here could take the initiative, and get together among themselves, music at S.A.C. could really become a going concern. You'll not have a better opportunity.







This year the school was once again delighted by a visit from The World's Greatest Jazz Band.



BACK: Mike Higgins, John Pepper, George Little, Tim Parnell, Jeff Adams, Bruce Wall.  
FRONT: John Branscombe, Harold Sifton, Larry Lui, Steve Duggan, Ted Dobson.

## ANDY

A successor to "Newsac" was born into school life this year; the name for the paper was "Andy". Unlike its hodge-podge predecessor "Andy" brought the real newspaper idea to the school. Its articles were written by a very competent staff and they contained something for everybody. A special mention should be made this year to the boy who did the original planning, Larry Lui. Hopefully next year we will get more grade 11 and 12 students, also the grade 13's.



# CADETS: "MUCH MORE SATISFACTORY"







This year in cadets we tried to de-emphasize drill as much as possible. To do this we became very diversified in the courses that we offered to people for cadet period. The activities were: the theory of water-skiing, orienteering, swimming, skiing — X-country and alpine, typing, Pipes and drums, snow-shoeing, Meteorology, gymnastics, conservation, photography, judo and a compulsory first year training programme for new boys. The leaders for these activities were students and on the whole the programme was very successful.

It's really peculiar how the people complained when we finally started the drill. There were a few minor skirmishes between the officers and the cadets. But after the Inspection and the Church Parade, everyone forgets the boredom and the tediousness and now feels proud of the Corps.

I've enjoyed cadets every year at St. Andrew's and I hope that they'll continue for a long time.







*The Review talked with Major Wilson, the master in charge of the cadet corps, about the purposes behind cadets, and its future at St. Andrew's. Here are some of the views that he expressed:*

"The aims of the cadet movement are to promote citizenship, leadership, and physical fitness. I think that within the St. Andrew's College structure, these aims are very well suited to the school. This is one of the few opportunities for the whole school to do something as a school body.

Citizenship? This is a hard word to define. We are all citizens of this school and through our different ages and personalities we all have to belong to the structure of St. Andrew's. Therefore I would expect that leadership would have to come from the top, even though people lower down in the school must find it difficult at times. We need certain phases of life to be structured and orderly so I think that discipline is not a bad thing — I use the word discipline very loosely, not in the sense of a pure military discipline.

Boys of St. Andrew's College often rise to positions of responsibility and authority in their chosen careers and if we can provide the means to show leadership now, then this is a good thing. Anyone who gets rank, especially from sergeant upwards, is given a very suitable opportunity to give leadership. If I could make a comparison between this year's cadet programme and last year's, I think this one was much more satisfactory, and one of the reasons for it was that we got good cadet officers.

We have changed our training programme:

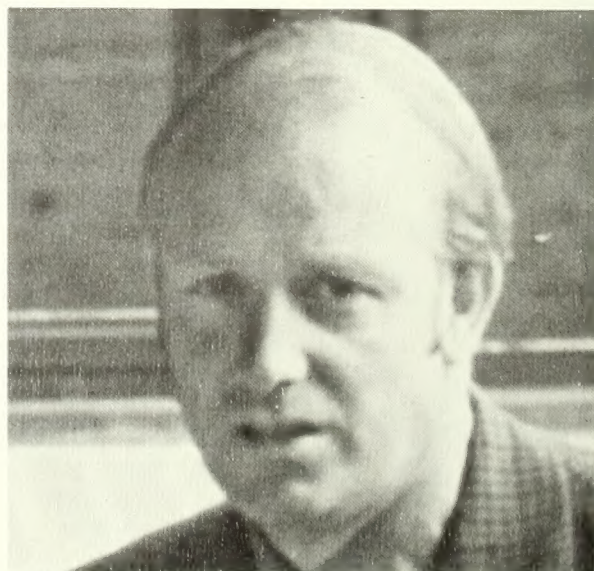
- 1) by providing more optional subjects, and
- 2) having less emphasis on the military aspects.

This was only a partial success, but I hope that next year will bring an increase in activity and interest.

The aim of physical fitness speaks for itself.

If you'd asked me last year whether I thought cadets would survive much longer, I would have said 'no'. This year I am a little more impressed."

**"A very suitable opportunity to give leadership"**







## "CADETS TRY TO MAKE YOU BECOME AN AUTOMATON"

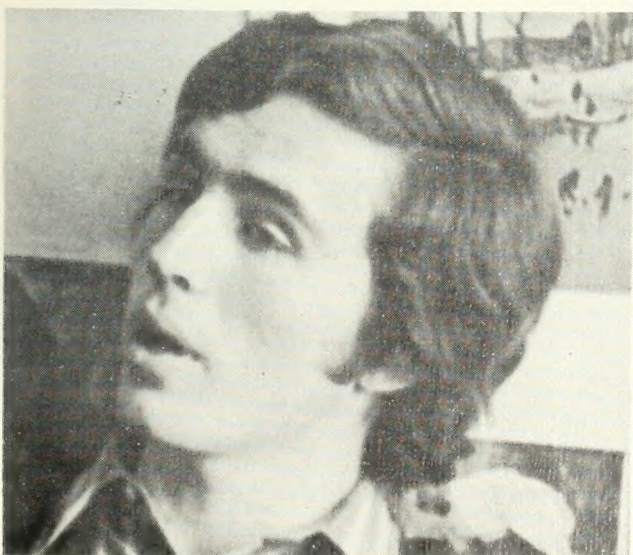
*For the other side of the story, the Review asked noted campus radical, Doug Willock, for his views on Cadets.*

"The external discipline of cadets tries to make you become an automaton.

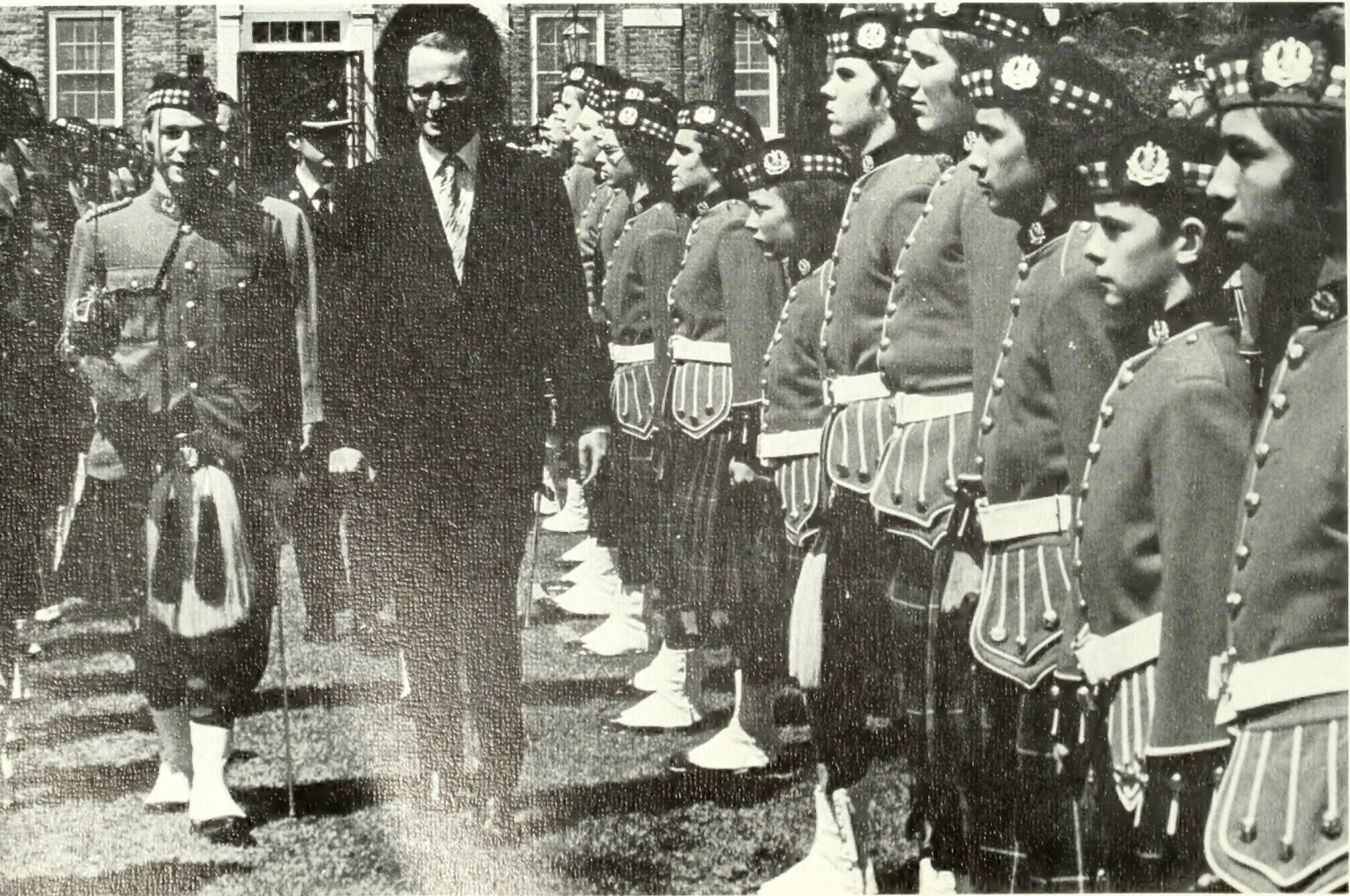
Self-discipline does not necessarily follow from external discipline. In university you have to rely on your own self-discipline; you make or break yourself. It seems idiosyncratic of this school that it tries to prepare you for your future with external discipline rather than by letting you exercise self-discipline.

They have cadets partly as a show for the parents. Now, I don't enjoy dressing like a "peacock" and putting on a show. If cadets was voluntary, just like our plays, then we would get people out there who wanted to work hard and put on a good show. It might be interesting to note that the Canadian Armed Forces are voluntary and much more efficient than, say, the involuntary forces of America.

I don't think Cadets could be abolished because there is support for it in the school body, and there would be too much resistance from old boys, parents, and masters."











## "There has never been a time when Canada so desperately needs leadership"

*THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL TEXT OF  
PREMIER FRANK MOORE'S ADDRESS TO THE CORPS:*

It was just a little over 20 years ago that I stood where you are now standing and went through my last review as a member and commanding officer of the cadet corps.

I don't think I comprehended then just how great an opportunity had been afforded me by the mere fact that I had been educated at St. Andrew's College. I can tell you that after having lived and grown for the past two decades under the education and development given me here, the full realization has come to me. . . .

The educational training I received here was, I feel, second to none that I could have received elsewhere. . . .

There has never been a time when Canada so desperately needs leadership — not only in a political sense but in every aspect of the public service. Our public service has become so diversified that we have reached the point of having nearly as many chiefs as Indians. . . .

This growing infrastructure in the public service is where the leadership is so desperately needed and the great leadership qualities you can acquire here at St. Andrews will equip you for these jobs if you want to take them.

The qualifications that I feel you are gaining here to equip you for your careers, then, are tolerance, academic excellence and leadership. They are the same benefits that I feel enable me to succeed so far in my ambitions. . . .

When you contribute to the success of any part of Canada, you contribute to the benefit of the whole. When you work to better the country in general, each part will be the benefactor.

For this reason, we in Newfoundland are interested in the people who will be graduating from St. Andrew's College. We need you as the whole country needs you with your tolerance, your academic excellence and your leadership.

The Conservation group was by far the most successful cadet 'club' activity this year. Organized and led by Graham Noble and Gregg Wescott it began as a two man effort in the fall term to divert the course of the mighty Shads, which has been eroding a corner of the lower fields, by constructing a trench. This proved very successful. In the winter term the Conservation group cleared dead trees in the back woods. One of the planned projects of the conservation group became a reality on June 7th and 8th as the Upper Sixth transplanted small trees from the backwoods to the lower fields replacing the Elms which had died during the last few years, hoping to block off the onlooking Wimpy Housing Development.





# MAC HOUSE

## A SEPARATE ENTITY ? NEVER

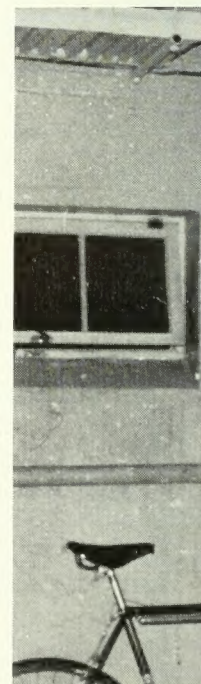
This was the underlying point, brought out by the Housemaster of Macdonald House, Mr. Harrison. He feels that the lower school is just as much a part of the school as the upper school. After all, Mr. Harrison later pointed out this is St. Andrew's College and not anything else.

"I'm proud of this house and I'm proud of these boys." This was Mr. Harrison's comment on the whole of the house. Yet he feels that a student council with authority to administer Mac House would not work, as the boys are not sufficiently mature nor have the sense of responsibility required for such a task. He is happy to have the opinions and ideas of the boys in the house, and feels that the final decisions must lie with him — after all he is largely responsible for their development.

Sports in Mac House are stressed as much as possible. If boys are not good enough to make a representative sport then the houseleague gives them, at their athletic level, the same benefits. There is, as Mr. Harrison feels, no harm in being obliged to participate in the sports at the school. They are of immense educational value.

"What are we trying to do at S.A.C.?"

The answer is simply this, we are trying to encourage boys to have self-discipline, mental maturity and tolerance for others. In Mac House we are trying to achieve these aims with a predominately new population each year. We try to encourage good habits which as the boys grow older, should be transformed into the self-discipline we seek.

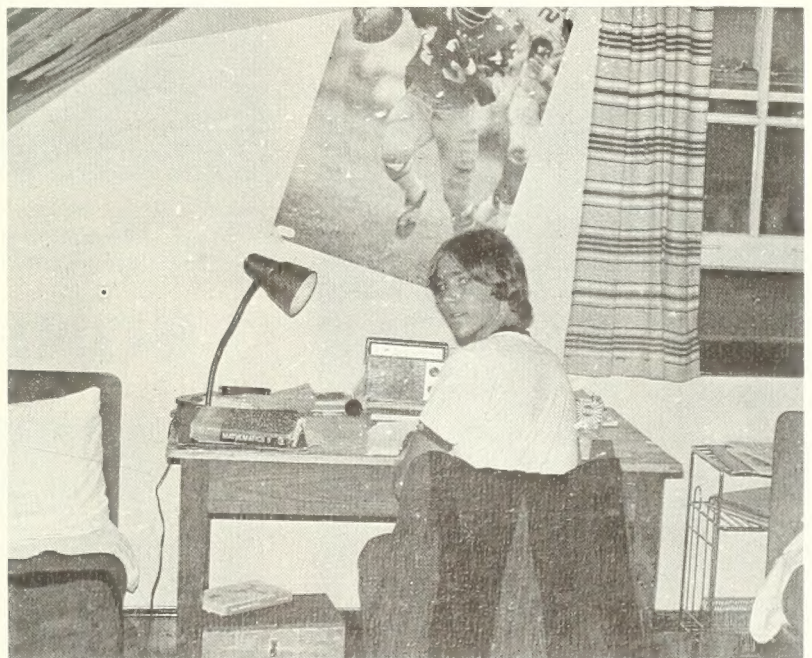






## MAC HOUSE YESTERDAY AND TODAY

I have had the experience of living in Mac House for three years. I think they were good years, and that nobody really hated it. When I first came in grade seven you couldn't leave a quarter lying around without it being stolen. You would come back from soccer practice and find your bed overturned. You had to bring a clipboard down in the library if you had some work to do because there was no table to work on. There were no tennis or badminton rackets, no ping-pong paddles, lacrosse sticks, soccer balls or footballs. There were no magazines or paper-backs to read or browse through. You couldn't go into Aurora on Sunday unless you skipped in. Now things have changed. The paperback library is growing bigger and the magazines, one still around. Mac House now is becoming a better house to live in.



## HOUSE CAPTAIN'S COMMENT

For the many of us who had the opportunity to be in Macdonald House this year, we as a group have learnt a great deal about leadership. Popularity with the students must be watered down and the job must be put first. If this is followed then the boys will respect you.

The House Captains this year have put a lot toward the boys in the house and have been rewarded in return, by the boys. Many of us who were in Macdonald House in grade eight or nine have noticed many changes. These changes were in cooking food, meal times, but the most important of these changes was the responsibility the boys of Macdonald House carried for the future of Mac House.

To be a House Captain isn't just an ego trip with E.R.'s and room inspection or the common room, but it is a fulfilling course in self-control, people's behavior, and most important, leadership.



# PREFECTS



BACK: Gregg Westcott, David Clarke, Chesley Crosbie, Robin Wilkie.  
MIDDLE: John Paton, Richard McCombe, Ascot Chang.  
FRONT: Bryson Kilpatrick, Mr. J. R. Coulter, Michael Brownrigg.

# SONS OF OLD BOYS



BACK: John Errington, Ches Crosbie, Gregg Westcott, Clark Smith, Rob Errington, (Mike Flemming).  
MIDDLE: George Kilpatrick, Tom Birkett, Gord Pilley, Andrew Eakins, Doug Munn, Mike Crosbie, Eric Joliffe.  
FRONT: Mr. J. R. Coulter, Matthew Shinkle, Andrew Kilpatrick, James Hepburn, Michael Omstead.



## SCHOOL OFFICERS 1971-72

*Prefects* — Michael Brownrigg

Ascot Chang

David Clark

Chesley Crosbie

George Kilpatrick

Richard McCombe

John Paton

Gregg Westcott

Robin Wilkie

*Head Boy* . . . . . David Hally

*Review Editor-in-Chief* . . . . . Chesley Crosbie

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*Head Librarian* ..... Graham Noble

*Chairman of Debating* ..... Chesley Crosbie

*Chairman of the Service Committee* ..... Alexander Hart

*Chairman of the Social Committee* ..... George Kilpatrick

*Captains of Football* ..... Richard McCombe

Chesley Crosbie

*Captain of Soccer* ..... John Paton

*Captain of Basketball* ..... George Kilpatrick

*Captain of Hockey* ..... Leslie Dobson

*Captain of Swimming* ..... Bruce McMulkin

*Captain of Rugger* ..... Robin Wilkie

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*Bruce Clan Captain* ..... Bruce McMulkin

*Douglas Clan Captain* ..... Michael Brownrigg

*Montrose Clan Captain* ..... Michael Higgins

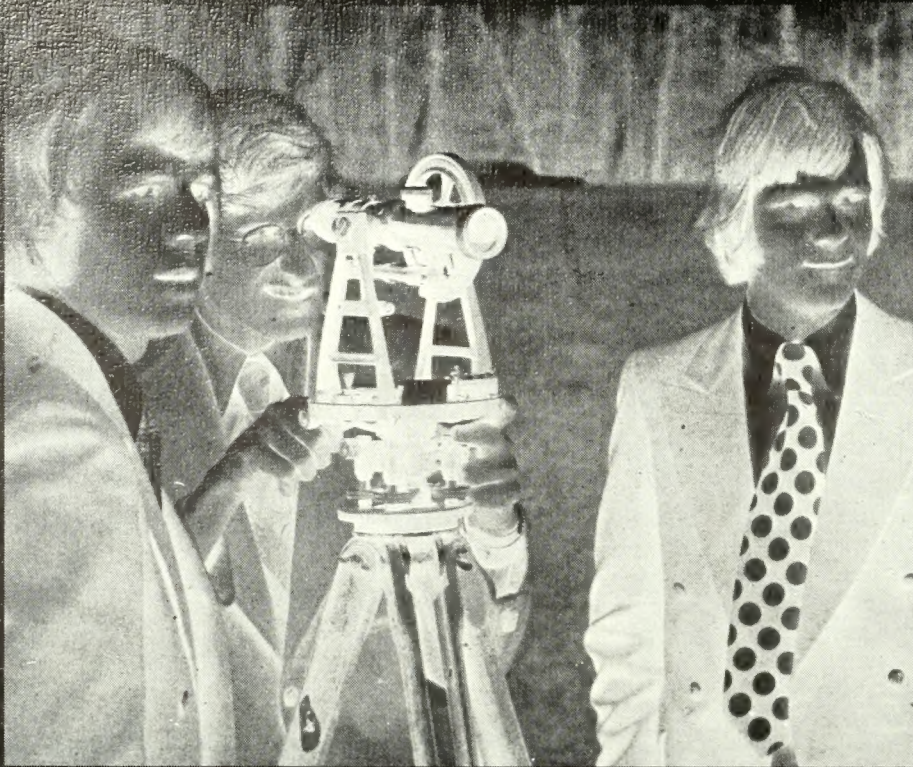
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# MAC HOUSE CAPTAINS

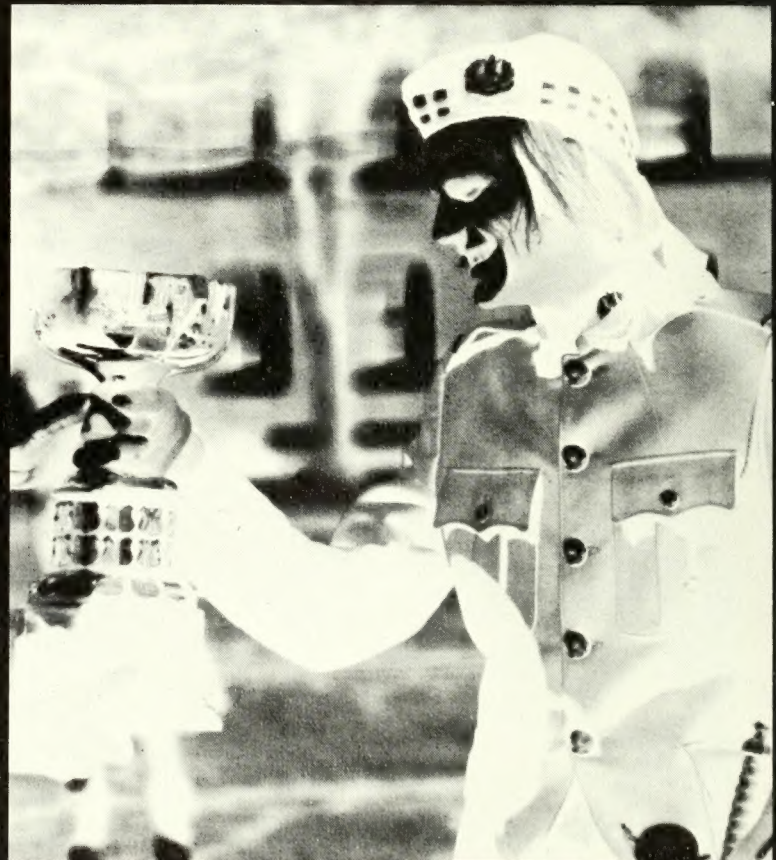
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A well educated man is a man who knows something about everything and everything about something.

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Education has for its object the forma-  
tion of character.

Herbert Spencer



# First Football



"Great game Rick, way to go Wick, how to toss 'em, Jamie!" Would you believe that we had just lost by 30 points? This year we had a great amount of fun playing football and we got ourselves into fine shape in the process. So does it matter a lot about our total offensive yardage or our points against? We don't think so; to us, the members of the team, this year was a success because we enjoyed it.

We could apologize to our supporters, but since all they did was bitch about the two cheer practices that we had and never really gave us any consistent support, why bother?

They say it every year, but this year we would sincerely like to thank our two dedicated coaches for giving us their time and support and wish them more luck in future seasons.

To the team, we've had a lot of furry times and now some good memories, it would've been nice to win, but no one ever complained, and, under the circumstances, that says a lot for us. So, just put on a smile and remember the old battle cry,

**KILL, KILL, KILL!!!**

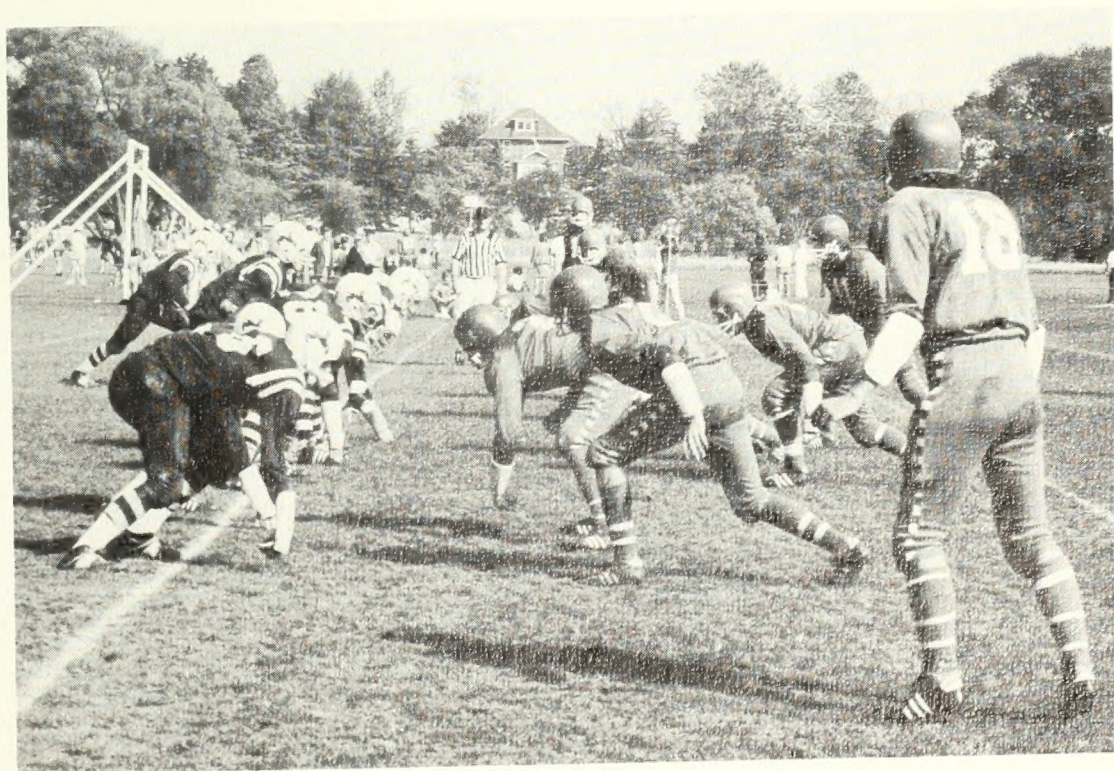
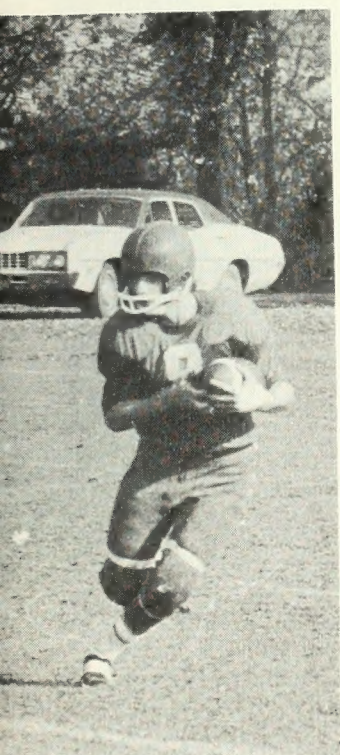
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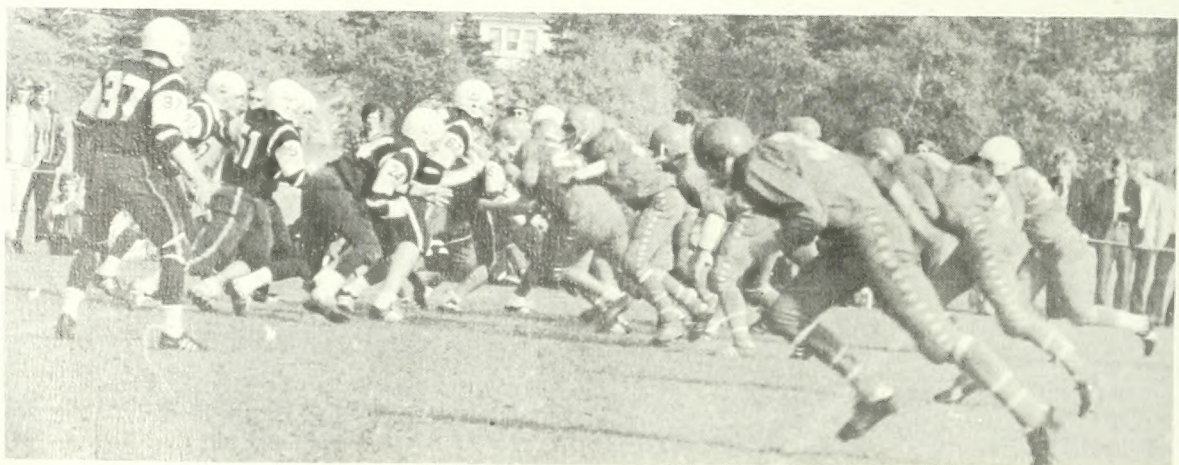
# STATISTICS

S.A.C.	68	Uxbridge	17	won
S.A.C.	12	Appleby	22	lost
S.A.C.	8	Lakefield	48	lost
S.A.C.	6	T.C.S.	22	lost
S.A.C.	6	U.C.C.	29	lost
S.A.C.	0	B.R.C.	58	lost





BACK: Ian Shortly, Tom Carter, Doug Plaxton, Rob Errington, Sheldon Sturrock, Jim Knowles, Bruce McMulkin, Dean Boukydis, Ian Tait, Jamie MacDonald, Sean Whitehead, Rick Reininger, Bob Morton, Mike Parker, Rob Wilkie, Peter Williams.  
 FRONT: Tim Breithaupt, Steve Duggan, Ted Dobson, Dick McCombe, Rick Bak, Byron Thames, Rod Smith, Dave Black, Geza Von Diergardt.









# Second Football I.S.L. Champs



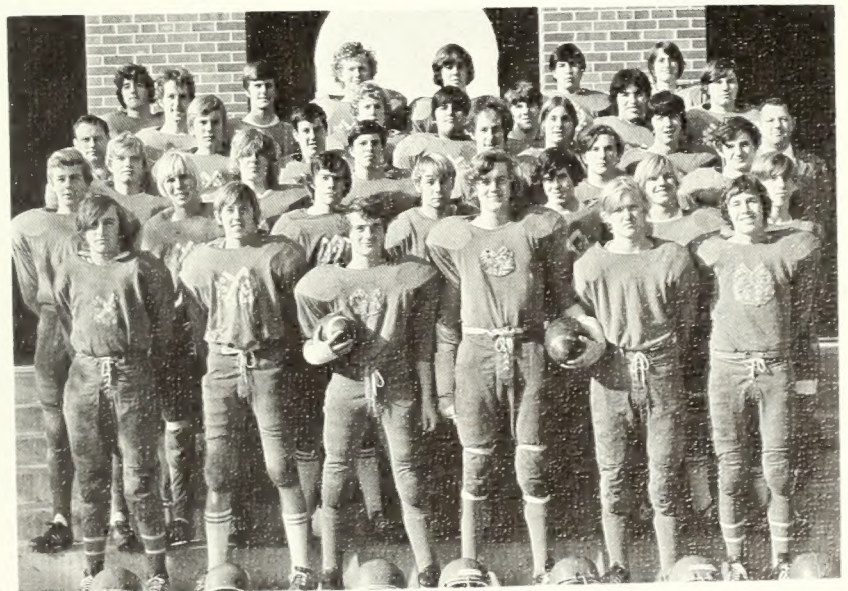
This year's second team was made up of a various number of people, all with varying amounts of experience in football. The team was put together after the cuts from the Firsts by Mr. Skinner and Mr. West. Through hard work and good coaching, everything seemed to fall in place. The most spectacular play of the season was Gord Wilson's punt return for a touchdown which enabled us to win the title. Thanks for everybody involved.



## STATISTICS

U.C.C.	vs	S.A.C.	won	22-0
Ridley	vs	S.A.C.	won	22-0
T.C.S.	vs	S.A.C.	lost	13-6
Appleby	vs	S.A.C.	won	14-6





BACK: Brad Martin, Gord Wilson, Charlie Metcalfe, Jim Corbett, Alejandro Labora, Randy Kline.

FOURTH: Mr. West, Colin Hart, John Hughes, David Peacock, Steve Peters, John Wigglesworth, Stuart Rutherford, Hal Buck, Dan Smoke, Doug Kane, Basil Gerol, Mr. Skinner.

THIRD: Steve Davis, Bill Wilkinson, John Kitchen, Sandy Hart, Brian Van Geizen, Russ Payton.

SECOND: Andrew Brooks, Paul Robbins, Gord Pilley, Tom Birkett, Garfield Stevens, Paul Hutton, Rod McKenzie.

FRONT: Ian McClintock, Ted Tyczka, George Little, Bruce Hovey, Arthur Meen, John Hawley.



# First Soccer

## STATISTICS

St. Georges	vs	S.A.C.	won
Aurora	vs	S.A.C.	won
Pickering	vs	S.A.C.	won
Ridley	vs	S.A.C.	tied
U.C.C.	vs	S.A.C.	won
Hillfield	vs	S.A.C.	lost
T.C.S.	vs	S.A.C.	lost
Leeds United	vs	S.A.C.	won



BACK: Dave Stubbs, Dave Hooper, Wallace Kenny, Dave Rose, Pat Healy, Dennis Daly.  
FRONT: Mike Brownrigg, John Paton, Frank McMulkin, Dave Hally, Harold Frith.





This year's first soccer team with all its British and West Indian talent was powerful. The bulk of the team was made up of very talented individuals, but this was our downfall for it was our failure to play as a team that sank our chances of taking the I.S.L. Championship. As for the usual excuses we can say that we often missed on our breaks while our opponents capitalized well on theirs. With the potential of some of the younger members, it looks as though the team could be a strong contender for several years.



# Second Soccer



## STATISTICS

U.C.C.	vs	S.A.C.	won
Ridley	vs	S.A.C.	lost
T.C.S.	vs	S.A.C.	lost



Second Soccer enjoyed a moderately successful season this year. During the first half of our first game against U.U.C., goalie Pete Dunster was injured and since we lacked substitutes, we were forced to play shorthanded. U.C.C. was then able to score for a tie. Our second game against U.C.C. was played at the school in a thick fog. We easily defeated them. Our game against T.C.S. resulted in a 2-2 tie. Finally a win in our last game would secure us with a I.S.L. title, but because of a defensive lapse in the final thirty minutes, we lost 2-1. Thanks, Mr. Stuart, for spending your time with us.

BACK: George Kilpatrick, Jim Gray, Kalil Moses, Gary Redwood, Benjamin Rego, Peter Martin.

FRONT: Don Rose, Mike Duder, Harry Sifton.





## STATISTICS

S.A.C.	vs	U.C.C.	lost
S.A.C.	vs	King	tied
S.A.C.	vs	Bradford	won
S.A.C.	vs	U.C.C.	tied
S.A.C.	vs	Huron H.	lost
S.A.C.	vs	Ridley	won
S.A.C.	vs	Pickering	tied

# Third Soccer



BACK: Mr. I. Bowell, Jerome Pascaris, Andrew Kilpatrick, John Kitchen, Nick Long.

THIRD: David Durant, Peter O'Neil, Rick Mann, Blain Bonnar.

SECOND: Mr. D. J. Timms, Mike Crosbie, David Jones, Harvey Sasso, Randy Doyle, John Graham.

FRONT: Douglas Pickard, Michael Carter, David Kitchen, Barry Howson, Paul Fisher.



Third Soccer had a fair season this year. Even though we played hard, we did not win all of our games. Some of the moments that stuck out were Kitchen's fancy footwork which lead to many goals, O'Neil's goaltending and Howson's bruising tackles on defense. Thanks to Mr. Timms and Mr. Bowell for their fine coaching, and thank you, third team, for a most enjoyable season.

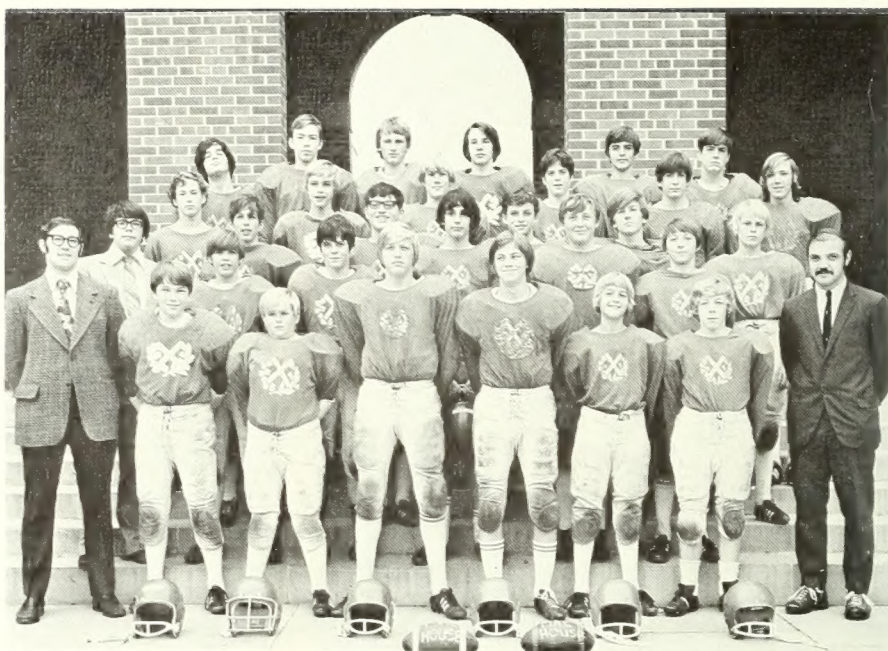


# Mac House Football

The Mac House Football Team had a good year in '71. Most of us knew the game, but were inexperienced in playing. But by the end of the season, we were modest experts on the rules, skills and thrills of football. Our natural talent and exceptional backfield enabled us to take in win after win, except for a couple of losses which we'd like to attribute to poor refereeing. Nevertheless, we think we tied for some sort of championship. Thanks to Mr. Karis, Mr. Mulchinock and THE MEN.

## STATISTICS

Ridley	lost	2-0
U.C.C.	won	8-6
Appleby	won	26-8
T.C.S.	won	34-6



BACK: Black, Mitchell, Nimmo, Foss, Fecht, Lavigne.

FOURTH: Levinter, Waldon, Lefebvre, Rankin II, Cross, Norris.

THIRD: Stuart II, Minichello, Houston, MacFarlane I, Perini.

SECOND: Hunziker, Mollenhauer, Rankin I, Brooks II, Henderson I, Miklas.

FRONT: Mr. Mulchinock, Lasseline, Pratt, Devereux, West, Omstead II, Brillinger II, Mr. Karris.







BACK: Mr. T. E. Harrison, Bradley Claridge, Donald Delahey, Paul Malcolm.  
MIDDLE: Campbell Stevens, Clayton Sturrock, Randall Hughes-Guest, Demetri Moses.  
FRONT: Robert Kitchen, Scott Silcox, David Buick, Clifford Sifton.

# Mac House

## "A" Soccer

The Mac House A Soccer team this year learnt a lot of new skills and developed a lot of old skills thanks to Mr. Harrison. These skills were executed, for the most part, very well on the soccer field and taught us to play harder. But it wasn't the skills of the team that won the I.S.L., it was the spirit. This spirit went from "whooping Indian cries" on the practice field to savagely bruised shins on the playing field. Due to this spirit we played our best game of the year against St. George's. The teams were evenly matched but again our high spirit prevailed to a 1-0 victory.

### STATISTICS

Hillfield	0	S.A.C.	0	tied
St. George's	3	S.A.C.	1	lost
Appleby	1	S.A.C.	0	lost
Pickering	0	S.A.C.	6	won
T.C.S.	1	S.A.C.	4	won
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	4	won
Lakefield	0	S.A.C.	5	won
Ridley	2	S.A.C.	2	tied





# Mac House

## "B" Soccer

This year the Mac House B team didn't win too many games; however most of the games that we lost were only by a mere goal. Coached by Mr. Inglis, the team was taught many skills in soccer. But, what would sometimes happen, is that we would forget what we had learned the day before and go back to our old sloppy habits. Of course we had some of our better moments when a few players would get together to make good play and score a goal. We also had fun at practices "hacking" away at someone's shins or tripping someone who was running "full out". On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Inglis for making our season so enjoyable.



### STATISTICS

Hillfield	0	S.A.C.	3	won
S.G.C.	0	S.A.C.	0	tied
Appleby	5	S.A.C.	0	lost
Crescent	4	S.A.C.	2	lost
T.C.S.	3	S.A.C.	2	lost
S.G.C.	2	S.A.C.	1	lost
U.C.C.	3	S.A.C.	2	lost
Lakefield	3	S.A.C.	0	lost
Crescent	1	S.A.C.	1	tied
Ridley	5	S.A.C.	0	lost
Pickering	3	S.A.C.	0	lost
Hillfield	2	S.A.C.	1	lost

BACK: Andrew Martens, Dave Little, Mr. D. Inglis.

MIDDLE: Chris Harrison, John Middup, Phil Garrat, Chris Johnson, Matt Shinkle.

FRONT: Andrew Dalton, Brent Bullis, J. Marechaux, Paul Szepe, Nanta III.





# Mac House

## "C" Soccer

This year's C team clearly showed much potential which was only partially realized in terms of games won. Four out of our first five games ended in a 1-0 result, but in all but one of these contests the result went against us. We simply did not seem to have the ability to get a goal and there was a lack of positive spirit among the team members. The second half of the season marked a definite improvement. We made a strong showing at Lakefield and came out in the top in the first round of the house league competition. The final three matches of the season went tremendously, and each one ended in a tie result against teams we had lost to in our first fixture.

### STATISTICS

Hillfield	lost	1-0
St. George's	lost	3-0
Appleby	won	1-0
Crescent	lost	1-0
St. George's	lost	1-0
Upper Canada	lost	4-0
Lakefield	won	5-0
Hillfield	tied	4-4
Crescent	tied	1-1
Ridley	tied	0-0

BACK: B. Watford II, Mr. R. Ray, King Howell, Chris Webb, Steve Maw, John Garay, Henderson II.

MIDDLE: S. Watford I, J. Philips, M. Ansell, Walter Stirling, Rob Denny.

FRONT: Harrison, Tim Vernon, Andrew Hamilton, Cam McLean.



# First Hockey

This year's first hockey had a mediocre season in wins and losses, but the playing potential of the team was quite good. The effort on the most part was almost always superior to our opponents. Lack of breaks and team unity often caused our defeats. In our debut in I.S.L. play, we outplayed Ridley, but we only came up with a tie. Appleby visited us, but due to a poor referee's call (tackling) we lost the game four to three in the dying minutes. The T.C.S. first was a powerful and quick team. With the excellent skating, they easily handled us. At U.C.C., we scared the blue team with an early goal, but they came shoving back to defeat us nine to two. Lack of desire killed our chances to beat the Lakefield team. Again the complaint of the players was the lack of ice time and lack of games.

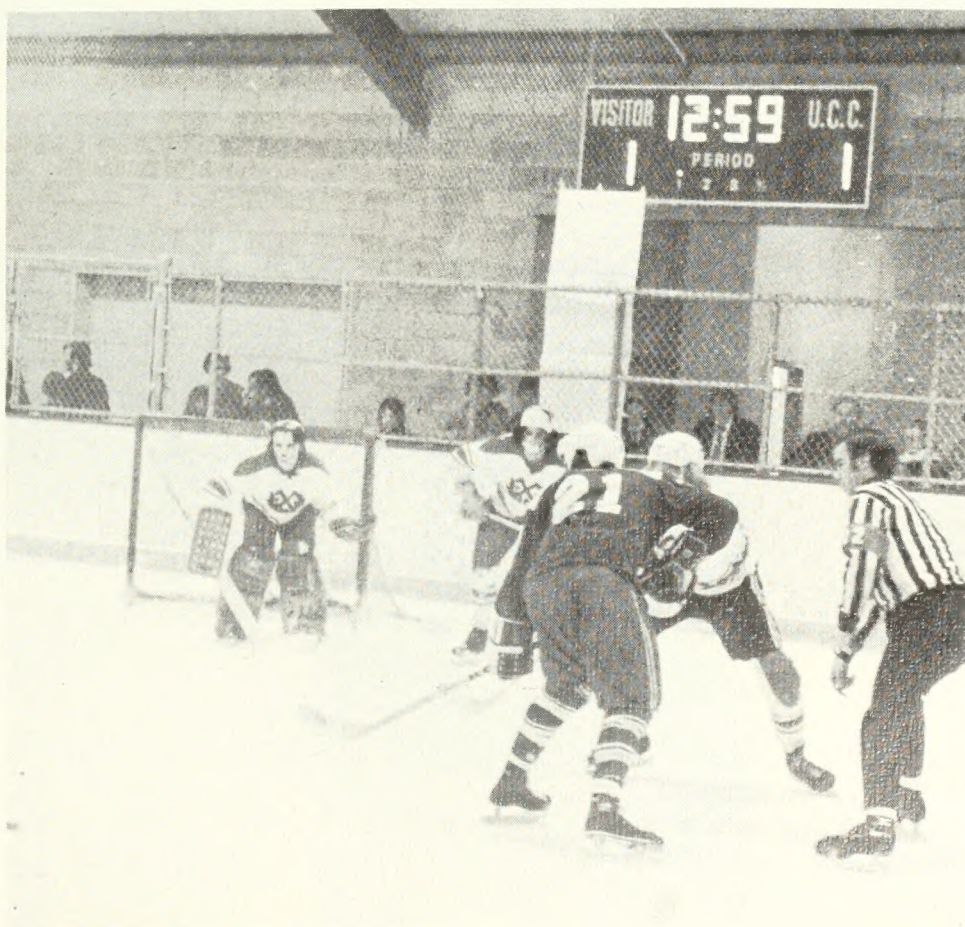
Ridley	2-2	tie
Appleby	4-3	lost
T.C.S.	5-1	lost
U.C.C.	9-2	lost
Lakefield	7-4	lost
Pickering	6-1	won
Old Boys	5-3	won







BACK: Mgr. David Peacock, Peter Baker, Peter Calverly, Lee Devereux, Ian Shortly, Sandy Hart.  
 MIDDLE: Marc Devereux, Robert Morton, David Black, Garfield Stevens, Michael Omstead, Michael Parker.  
 FRONT: Stuart Rutherford, Peter Dennys, Les Dobson, Ted Dobson, Peter Stewart, Mr. R. Kinney.





# Second Hockey



BACK: Ted Tyczka, Andrew Tait, John Kitchen, Mr. Ian Bowell.  
MIDDLE: Mark Kearns, Robert Waldon, Tim Parnell, John Kitchen, David Kitchen.  
FRONT: Stuart Rutherford, Michael England, Michael Flemming, James Gray, Peter Stewart.



Although our season was none too successful, we did have an enjoyable season. We had excellent coaching from Mr. Bowell. I think we would have done better with a larger schedule of games and more dedicated practice. With aggressive playing from Rob Waldon and Mark Kearns, we managed to win three out of the seven games and with more luck, those losses could have been wins.

## STATISTICS

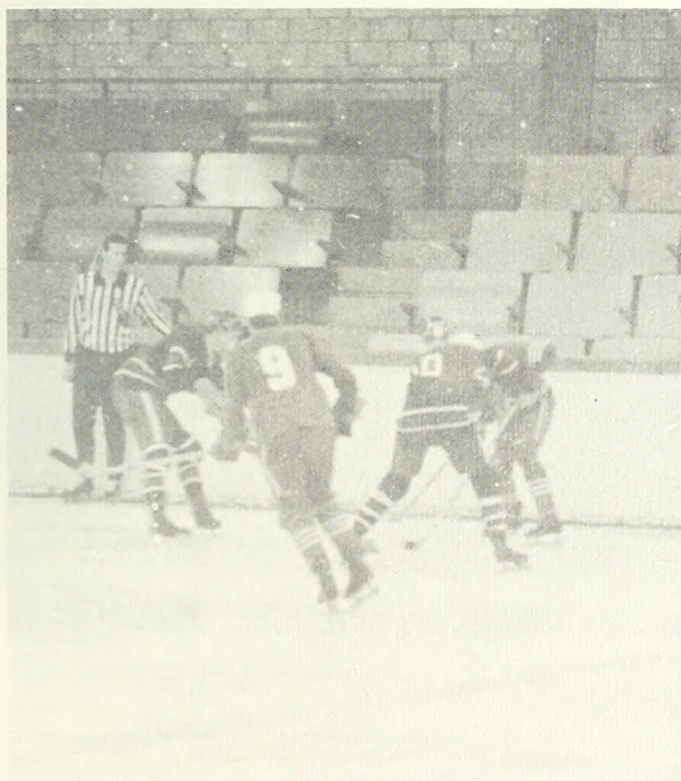
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Ridley	5	S.A.C.	0	lost
T.C.S.	4	S.A.C.	2	lost
St. George's	1	S.A.C.	5	won
Appleby	1	S.A.C.	6	won
Lakefield	4	S.A.C.	3	lost



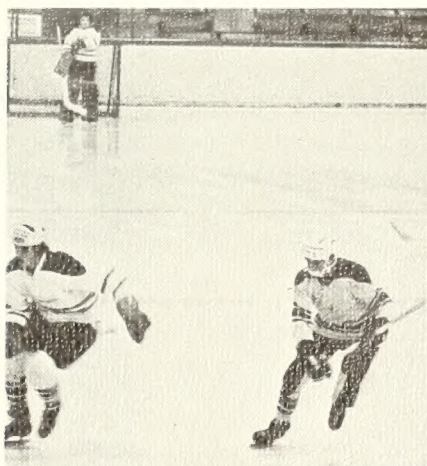
# Third Hockey



BACK: Robert Errington, John Hughes, Paul Hutton, Robert Topping, David Durant, Robert Martin.  
FRONT: Richard Reininger, Paul Fisher, Brian Van Giezen, Tom Warnica, Steven Stewart.



It was our endeavour on Third Hockey to have a great time all the time. During our drills in practice and during our hard hitting defeats, we consistently had a good time. We were just a bunch of guys, not good enough to make the first team, who felt like playing hockey and not particularly interested in who won the game. It can be said truthfully that Thomas Warnica was our leader on the ice.







BACK: Stephen Duggan, David McFarlane, Ray Markham, Dave West, Richard Rankin, Cam Stevens.

MIDDLE: Paul Szeps, Robert Rankin, Scott Sillcox, Clifford Sifton, Charles Fisher.

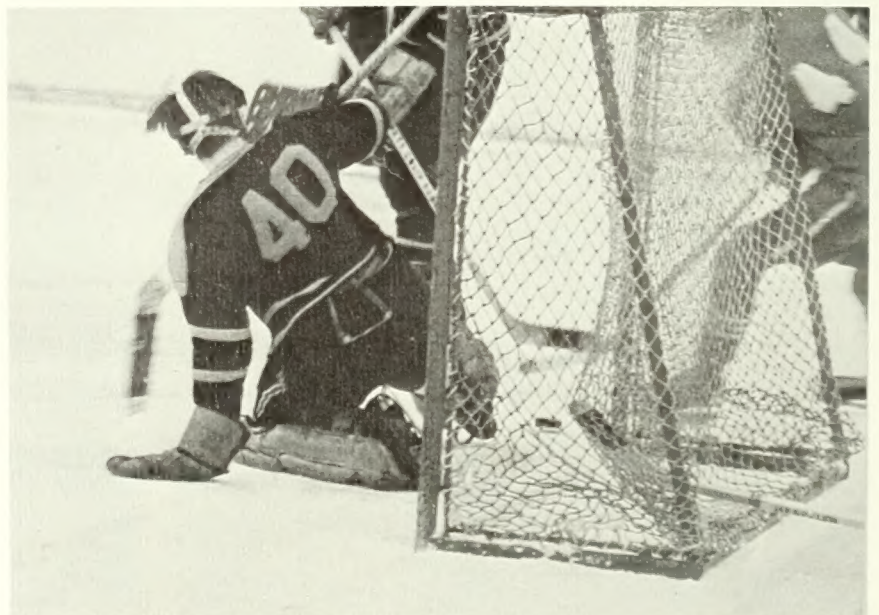
FRONT: Angelo Minichiello, Andrew Dalton, Gary Norris, Randy Hughes-Guest, Marc Brillinger, John Perini.

This year we were not too successful, as you can see by the statistics. One of the reasons is that we had to play other school's 3rd teams, which were bigger and stronger. Although we had a lot of good individual players we just couldn't seem to get it all together, because we could not get ice time, but at times it looked promising. Despite these difficulties we had a lot of fun. We would like to thank Mr. Stuart and Steve (Slim) Duggan for devoting their time to the team.

#### STATISTICS

Hillfield	2	S.A.C.	4	won
U.C.C.	5	S.A.C.	0	lost
T.C.S.	5	S.A.C.	2	lost
Ridley	12	S.A.C.	1	lost
Appleby	4	S.A.C.	2	lost
U.C.C.	5	S.A.C.	2	lost
Lakefield	5	S.A.C.	2	lost
Pickering	1	S.A.C.	3	won

## Mac "A" Hockey







BACK: Mr. W. Ferris, Peter Hunziker, Tim Vernon, John Ingram, Jeff Shier.  
MIDDLE: Philip Garratt, Steve Maw, Mark Ansell, Gregory Miklas, Walter Stirling,  
Peter Harrison.  
FRONT: Angelo Minichiello, Clayton Sturrock, Brian Smith, John Middup, Andrew  
Nauta.

#### STATISTICS

Hillfield	2	S.A.C.	1	lost
U.C.C.	3	S.A.C.	3	tied
Appleby	12	S.A.C.	2	lost
Ridley	9	S.A.C.	3	lost
Crescent		S.A.C.		won by default
Pickering	0	S.A.C.	6	won
Lakefield	4	S.A.C.	3	lost
Pickering	5	S.A.C.	3	lost

This year's Mac B did not have that successful a year in hockey because the team was comprised of an inexperienced bunch of guys, but we always were trying. Our lapse seemed to be in the second period when we would usually get behind in goals and by the third not be able to catch up to our opponents. But we always went out there and had a good time despite the scores. In closing I would like to thank Mr. Ferris for devoting his time and effort to us.



## Mac "B" Hockey



# First Basketball: Third Year I.S.L. Champs



BACK: Wallace Kenny, Gorden Wilson, Douglas Robertson, George Kilpatrick,  
Mr. Woods.  
FRONT: Robin Wilkie, Ronald Cameron, Thomas Carter.



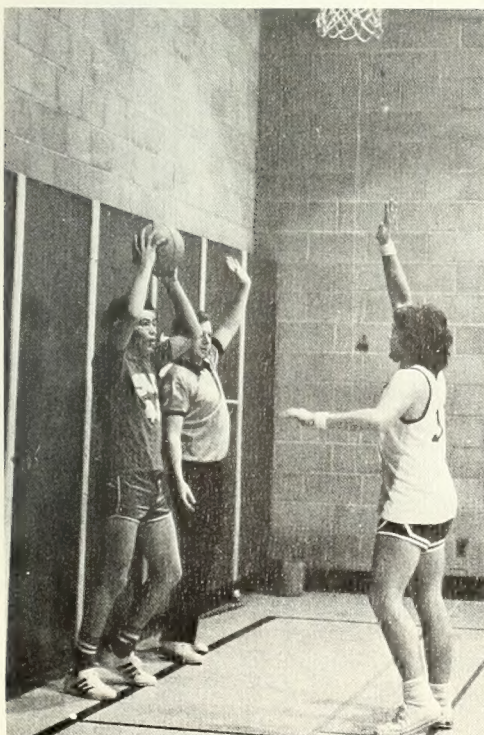
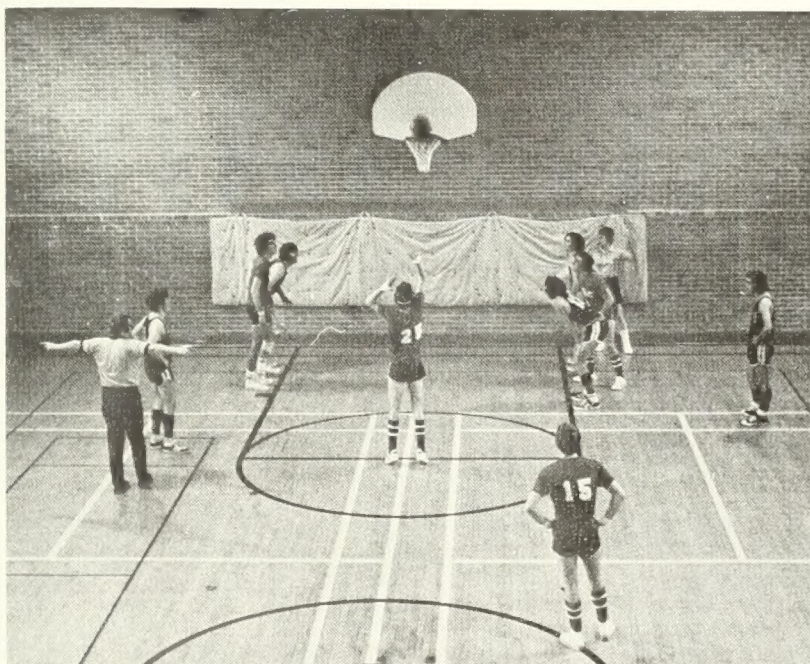
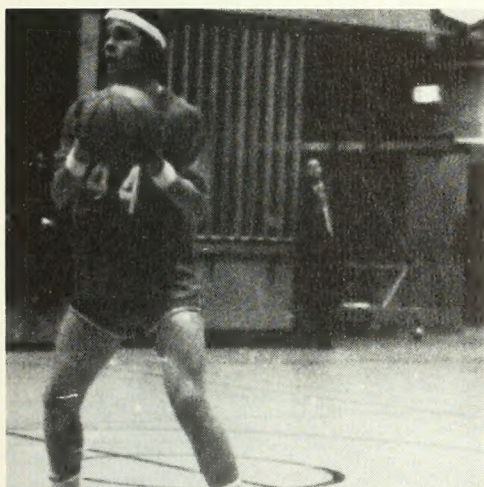
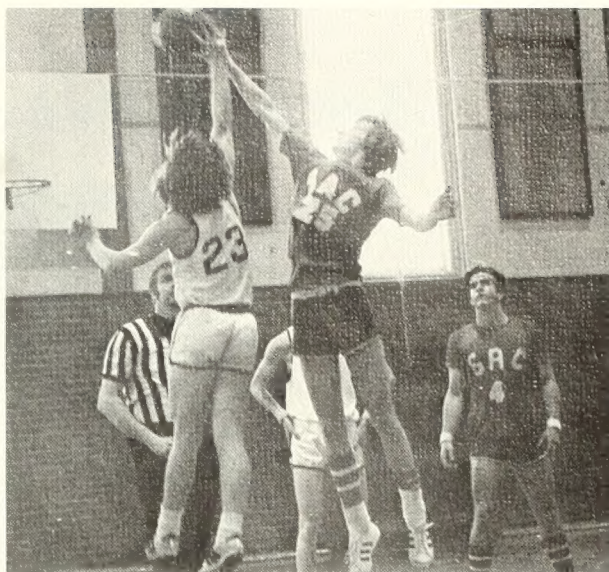


What we hope will be a long-standing monopoly in senior basketball was prolonged yet another year as the First Team captured its third successive I.S.L. Championship. With good balanced offensive play that occasionally deteriorated without apparent cause, coupled with a tough, aggressive defence (rebounds courtesy of Robertson & Carter), the team dominated all league play.

Behind our winning season was our coach, Mr. Woods, who, with considerable calmness, talent, and strict "anti-jive" game rules, honed our game to a sharp edge. Because of his patience, we remained a winning team. Let's hope that future first teams continue to win, and keep the championship here where it belongs. Thanks to the school for its home support.

#### STATISTICS

S.A.C.	40	U.C.C.	35
S.A.C.	42	Ridley	37
S.A.C.	73	T.C.S.	52
S.A.C.	43	Appleby	35





# Second Basketball

## I.S.L. Champs



This was our most successful season in several years. Although we had a little trouble with our local high schools, our I.S.L. games were all wins. The most important game was against T.C.S. We knew that if we beat them we would probably win the I.S.L. However we were missing our centre, Knowles (MVP). Nevertheless we coasted to a substantial victory, with Rose and Carter playing an excellent defensive and offensive game. After this, gaining the championship was merely a matter of exterminating U.C.C. and Ridley, which we did without any trouble.

Thanks go to Mr. Froese, who did a first rate job of coaching the team, managing in one short season to transform us from a disorganized rabble into a fearsome squad of on-court killers. Hopefully, he will be coaching the firsts next year, where a good percentage of this year's seconds will be playing. With a bit of luck, we should be able to take the first team championship for the fourth year in a row.



BACK: Peter Martin, Donald Rose, Sean Whitehead, Bradley Martin, Mr. Froese.  
FRONT: David Stubbs, James Knowles, Michael Carter.

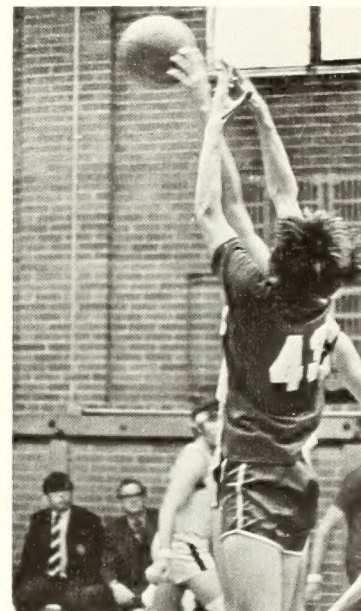


# Third Basketball

BACK: Blaine Bonnar, John Graham, Tony Chang, Nickolas Long, Clark Smith, Mark Brooks, Mr. G. West.

FRONT: Peter O'Neil, Jerome Pascaris, Michael Shillingford, Andrew Kilpatrick, Bruce Wall.

There was only one victory for the 3rd Basketball team this year. However, this was not due to poor play or low team spirit, but to the fact that every member of the team was new to representational basketball. In spite of very limited practices, the team learned a great deal about the game and showed much enthusiasm. Through Mr. West's coaching, members of this year's team will be great assets to S.A.C. basketball next year.



# Fourth Basketball

4th Basketball was a team made up of aggressive, unrelenting rookies. Coached by Mr. Karis, this young inexperienced team proved to be worthy and successful.

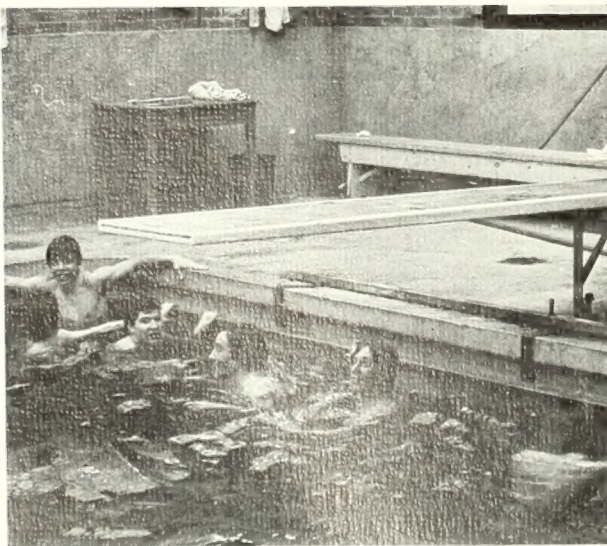


BACK: David Mitchell, David Little, John Molner, Stephen Manchee, Roland Nimmo, Mr. Karis.

FRONT: Bradley Barrow, Hugh Stuart, Martin Henderson, Eric Jolliffe, King Howell.



# First Swimming



## STATISTICS

Ridley	vs	S.A.C.	won
U.C.C.	vs	S.A.C.	lost
T.C.S.	vs	S.A.C.	lost
Tie for 3rd in I.S.A.A. Swim Championship			

This year's team, although it was very young, was reasonably successful. With only a handful of average swimmers and no stars, it was obvious that only good training and hard practice would produce a good team.

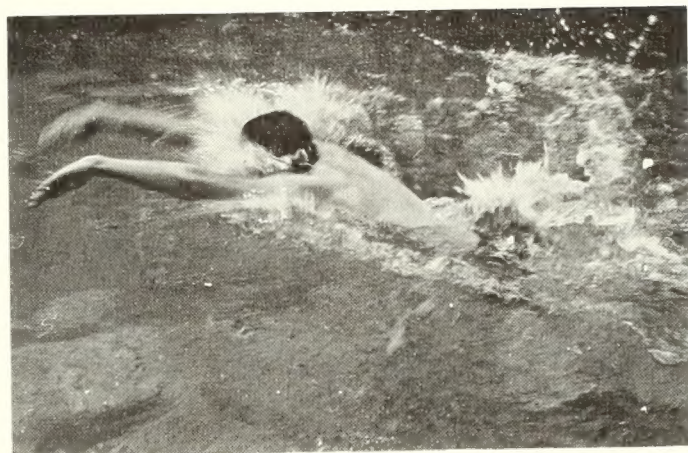
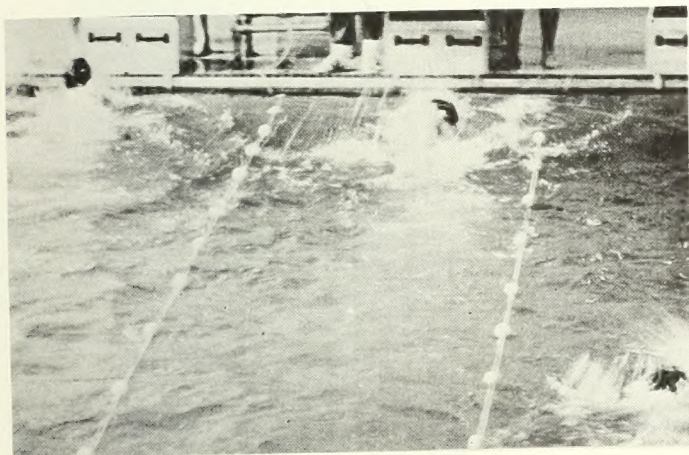
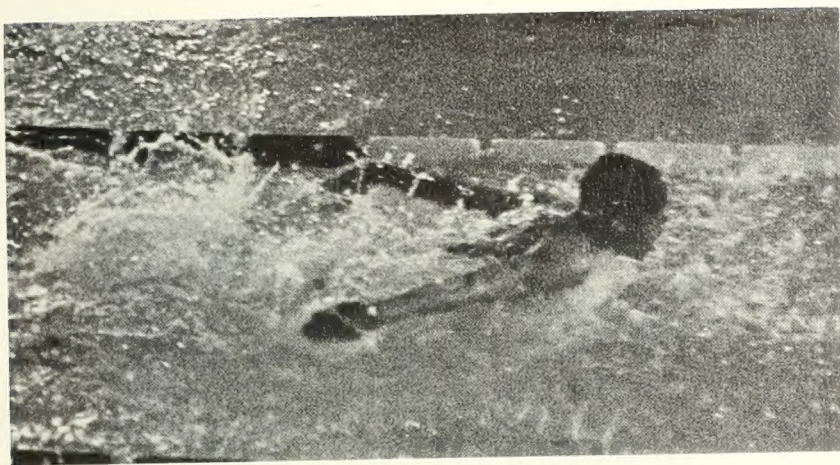
Mr. Smith's confidence and enthusiasm were contagious and the season started well with a close win over Ridley. A few weeks and two losses later, the morale was low and there was little hope of a good standing in the final meet.

In the final days before the meet the old enthusiasm began to show again and things began looking up. Unfortunately, bad pool conditions both at Vandorf and at our pool severely limited the pre-meet training.

In spite of this the team made a fair showing at York, tying for third place with Ridley. Several individuals, including Von Diergardt, Harvey, and McMulkin, placed well in their respective heats.

Mr. Smith must be thanked for his perseverance and dedication in coaching the team.





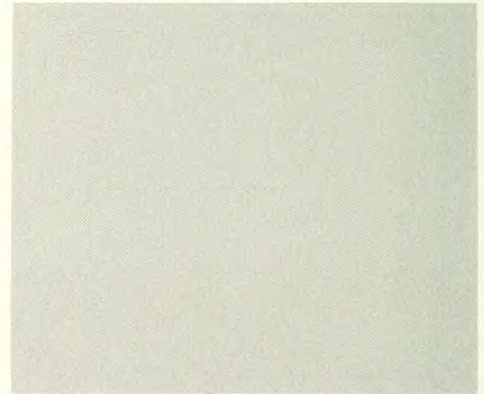
BACK: Douglas Munn, Ricky Mann, David Harvey, Peter Fletcher, Paul Robbins, Lock Spafford, David Hooper, Mr. G. Smith.  
FRONT: Peter Williams, Geza Von Diergardt, Michael Brownrigg, Donald Delahey, Stephen Davis.



# Judo Club

We have had a wonderful year in our Judo Club. Our demonstration for the cadet inspection was a total success as it demonstrated that our time has been well-spent. Mr. James Wong, our black belt instructor, put a lot of effort into the club. We also would like to thank Mr. F. Hiltz, our supervisor for his devotion to the club. The club has about nine regular members. It runs throughout the year. We hope that we can have some tournaments with U.C.C. and Appleby next year.

Green Belt	—	Chang I
Orange Belt	—	Leung
		Chang II
		Shillingford
Yellow Belt	—	Edwards
		Miklas
		Hendrikson
		Gu
		Hepburn



BACK: Raymond Leung, Michael Shillingford, Ascot Chang Jr., Tony Chang.  
FRONT: James Hepburn, Gregory Miklas, Nicky Gu, Neil Hendrickson.





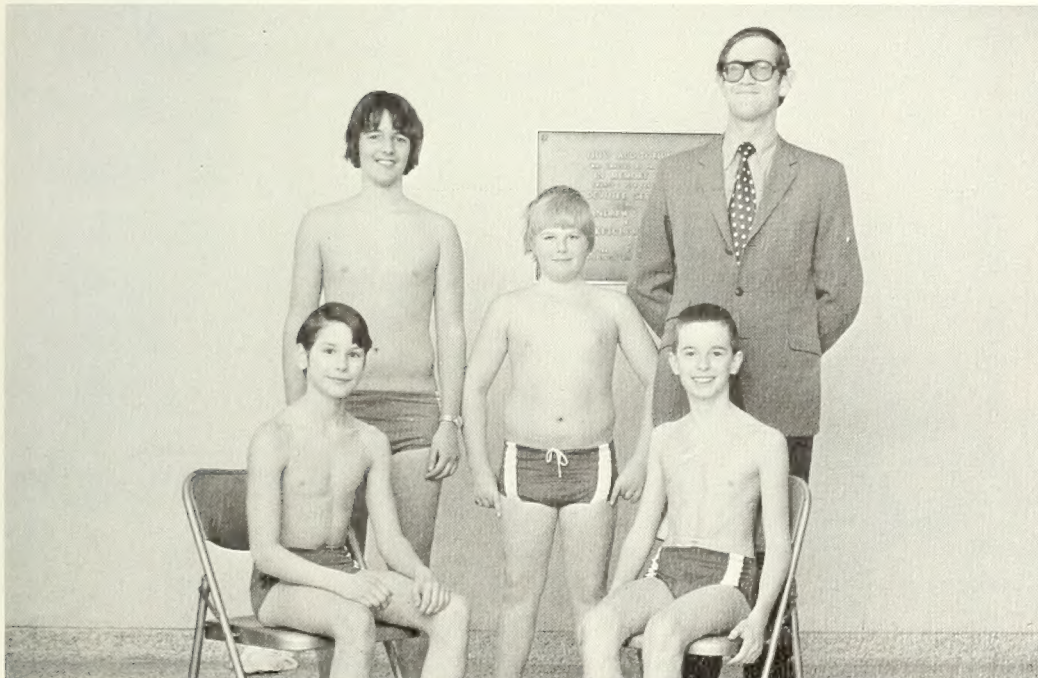
# Fencing Club



David Kerr, Ian Carlsen, Gary Redwood, Kevin Doyle, Colin Hart, Mr. Hemmings, Robert Rees, Joe Almasy, Basil Gerol, John Kerr, Dougall Grange.

Fencing in quite a few years at S.A.C. has been more of a club than a team, so therefore we don't get any necessary outside competition. People who fence are often called rejects, because they can't make other winter term teams. But fencing takes a lot of ability and practice in order to perfect this very exacting sport. Thanks must be given again to Mr. Hemmings for his valuable time.

# Mac Swimming



Ian Philips, Robert Fecht, Robert Pratt, Christopher Harrison, Mr. G. Smith.

It was a little discouraging to train for only two meets, but because Mr. Smith drove us so hard, we won both of these. We hope that for the future, more meets can be arranged for the team.



# Alpine Skiing

This year was the first really organized year for racing. Our coach Mr. Mulchinock did his best to make or transform us from pleasure skiers to aggressive racers, for the team was mainly young this year and has great potential for the future. It was also the first year for the St. Andrew's Invitational Ski Meet. This was a smashing success because of the caliber of skiers present and the whole-hearted support the team got from the school in organizing the meet. Greg Little and Dave Buick were our best senior and junior skiers. Next year will be a better season.



Greg Little, David Buick, Russ Payton, Peter Jalkotzy, Mr. J. Mulchinock, Fraser Black, Martin Jalkotzy.

This year was the first year for cross-country skiing at the school and it turned out to be very successful. Mr. Milner, our coach started with a group of young enthusiasts who knew nothing about the sport. By the end of the year he successfully transformed us into a well-conditioned cross-country racing team. In every race we had two members of the team in the top 10 finishers. Charlie Campbell and Peter Jalkotzy were our fastest senior and junior skiers. Most important, though, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

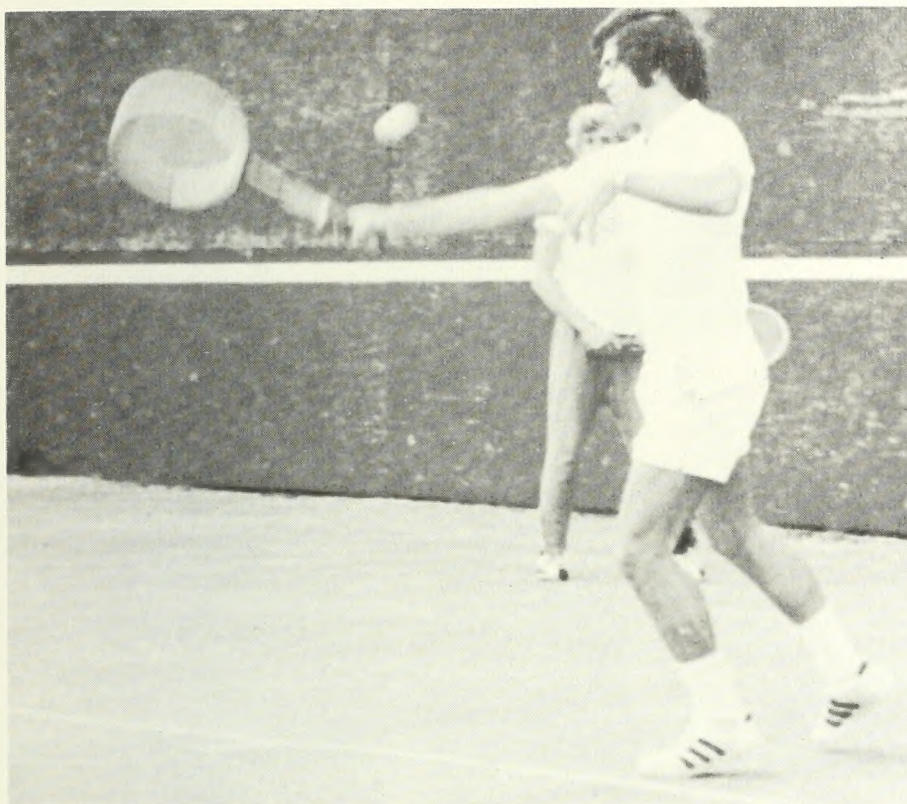
# Cross-Country Skiing



BACK: Mr. Milner, Andrew Brooks, Kurt Marechaux, Martin Jalkotzy.  
FRONT: David Buick, Johannes Marechaux, Robert Dennys, Peter Jalkotzy, Paul Seay.



# Tennis



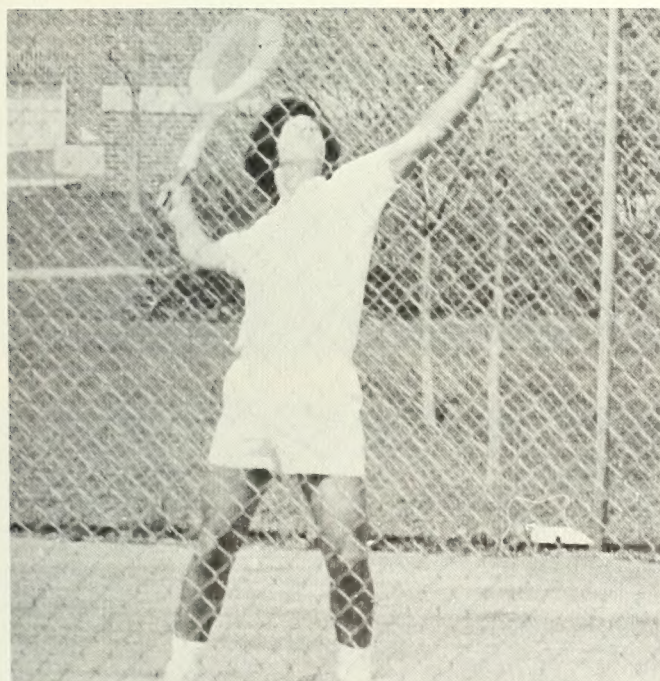
The tennis team this year showed great enthusiasm and promise, but didn't have quite the same drive as last year's team.

The first team welcomed rookie Kitchen I, who, during the season showed magnificent improvement in each game. Our first game was against Appleby and it was good practise for us (we beat them 6-1). U.C.C. walked over us without much problem the following Saturday 6-1. On Saturday, May 26, the team went to Ridley College to play in the annual I.S.S.A. Tennis Championship. The tennis was superb and most enjoyable to watch, especially Pedro Martin playing second singles and Mike Brownrigg playing first singles.

Special mention to Mike Sanderson who is an up-and-coming strong competitor. The team would like to thank Mr. Timms for his many hours of coaching.

## Bike Racing

This year, because of the popularity of ten speed bikes, bike races were started. Under the enthusiasm of such bike owners as Charlie Cambell and others, a course was made on the school grounds. Two races were held and both were thrilling successes.



## Golf

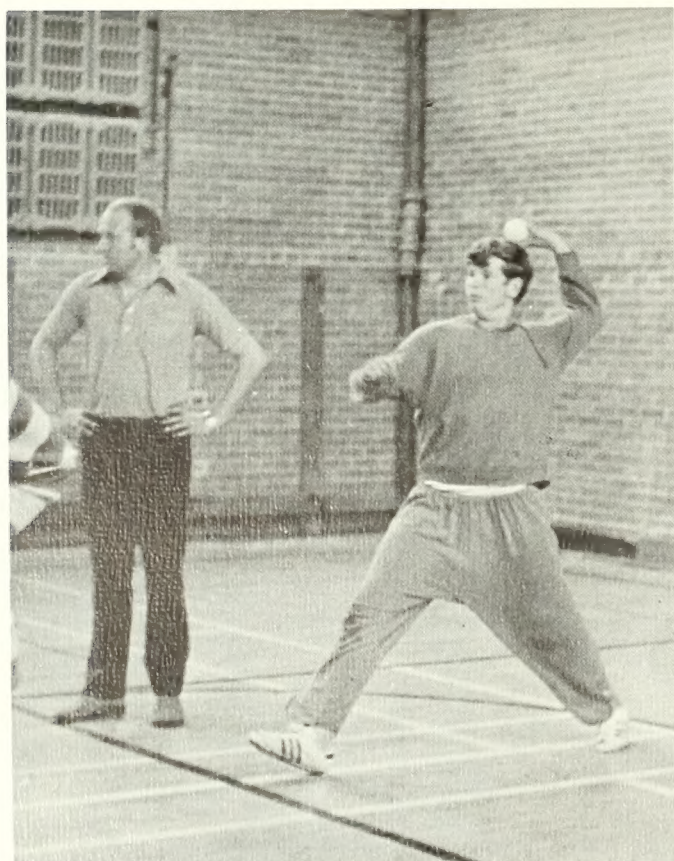
was a very popular sport (even though we have no pictures). Through the merry month of May hordes hacked their way round Westview. Frank McMulkin was the school champion. In the S.A.C. Schools Tourney we played very well to finish second; in fact we really placed first as well, for three of the winning U.T.S. team were exports.



# First Cricket



BACK: Mr. Wilson, J. Macdonald, H. Sasso, S. Duggan, R. Cameron, G. Westcott, G. Kilpatrick.  
FRONT: J. Knowles, M. Parker, B. Rego, D. Stubbs, R. Mann.



## STATISTICS

St. Catharines	59	S.A.C.	24	lost
T.C.S.	47	S.A.C.	48 for 8	won
Ridley	146 for 3	S.A.C.	45	lost
U.C.C.	37 for 5	S.A.C.	36	lost
Greenmantles	98	S.A.C.	72	lost
Appleby	38	S.A.C.	81	won
Bishop's College	29	S.A.C.	48	won







Through the past few years at S.A.C., cricket at the first team level has been at a poor and almost dismal level. But most of us on the team will agree that the standard of cricket was much superior this year than in that doldrum period. Initially this could be attributed to the preseason training that we had in the gym. With special balls, we practised every day refining our strokes. Our confidence grew as our shots became more fluid. Later, a mat was laid down and the bowlers began bowling cricket balls to a padded up batter. Such bowlers as Hally and Stubbs proved to be consistently effective. By the time the fields were dry, we were all very anxious to get outside and play cricket.



# First Cricket



Our first I.S.L. game was against Appleby. We walked out on the field confidently and strode off victors. We hit 81 runs this game, our highest total of the year. Mike Parker piled up 18 runs in one over, and Jim Knowles hit 17. Jim, our speed bowler, was effective on this slow pitch as he helped get our opponents out for 38. We felt that the umpire was a little too free in handing out L.B.W.'s to us.

In the next two games, the team was in a bad state of mind. We hit a useless 36 runs against U.C.C. and they managed to reach 37 for 5. At Ridley, five catches were dropped which, if caught, could have won us the game. Ridley hit 146 for 3, while Iggulden and Chappel bowled us out for a meagre score.

Our final game was against the unbeaten I.S.L. champions T.C.S. Most of us were nervous, but there was a different feeling in the air. On the field, Knowles' speed and Macdonald's spin were too effective for T.C.S. The field was kept tight and few runs got past our fielders. Our batting proved to be fairly consistent. Macdonald was hit on the head by a throw-in, and the next ball he was too stunned to make a shot and was bowled by Hayes. Knowles lifted our score to 47 before George Kilpatrick, our 10th batter and captain, came up and made the winning shot off his hand.

This ended our season on a very happy note, and Mr. Wilson most appreciated the victory.

The team also played three exhibition games. W.S.C.C.C. visited and helped prepare us for the Appleby game. Bishop's College, whom we visited last year, gave us good practice as we easily beat them twice. Finally we played the Greenmantles and later enjoyed a fine meal with the players at Mr. Wilson's. It must be mentioned that Barney Cameron hit 34 not out in this game.

Cricket is a strange game, for as we proved this year, the better team does not always win; thus the U.C.C. and T.C.S. games. The state of mind of the players must be constant or the fielding and batting breaks down.

In future years I hope the formal cricket practices will be broken down into more specialized training. It proved this year to work.

Finally, a word must be said about Mr. Wilson, who has put so much of his time and energy into this sport at S.A.C. we eleven thank him for helping us with the game, and we all hope he has success with his home town cricket team next year in England.







SOME METS CRICKETERS: P. Robbins, M. Brooks, D. Durant, D. Jones, B. Martin.

## Second Cricket

There was a good choice of available players at the beginning of the season — but only one practice before the first game! With a particularly short season of three weeks, practice in fielding, batting, and bowling was very limited. Our biggest downfall was the inability to make important catches. Bowling was generally good and Dave Kitchen's accuracy was shown to good advantage against Ridley when he obtained a Hat Trick.

Team spirit was very good and the players enjoyed the very able coaching and the continuous encouragement of Mr. Gibb.





# Mac "A" Cricket



BACK: R. Hughes-Guest, B. Claridge, C. Stephens, C. Johnson, C. Sifton, Mr. Harrison.  
FRONT: J. Molner, J. Middup, J. W. Marechaux, D. G. Buick, Kitchen, G. Norris.

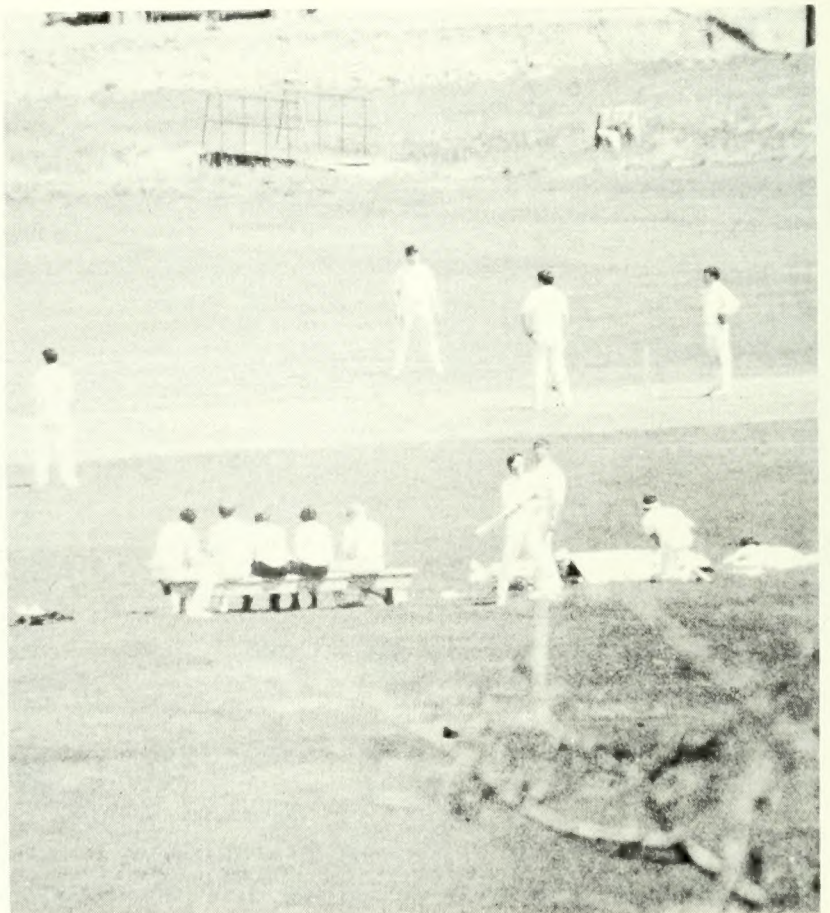
Mac A cricket didn't have an outstanding year, but hopefully will next year. There were quite a few Grade 8's on the team that will help the team next year. Our bowling was consistently good and at times our batting was excellent. In the field, we had a constant fight to keep everyone awake except at the game against Ridley when we fielded well.

I speak on behalf of the team and I would like to thank Mr. Harrison for all the time and energy he put into the team, teaching us to play cricket.



## STATISTICS

T.C.S:	52	S.A.C.	54	won
Appleby 3rds	67	S.A.C.	17 for 2	drawn
Lakefield 2nds	54	S.A.C.	95	won
Ridley	73	S.A.C.	30	lost
U.C.C.	79	S.A.C.	71 for 6	drawn





B cricket team had a most successful year. What I mean by successful is that all of us were rookies to the game and by the end of the season, most of us were making some fine shots. Most of us initially thought cricket was played like baseball, so we played the game like baseball. But these habits were forgotten due to Mr. Inglis' dedicated coaching.

## Mac "B" Cricket



BACK: S. Maw, P. Szepe, J. Perini, M. Shinkle, Silcox, Little.  
FRONT: C. Ballantyne, Marechaux.

### STATISTICS

Appleby	vs	S.A.C.	lost
U.C.C.	vs	S.A.C.	won
Ridley	vs	S.A.C.	lost
T.C.S.	vs	S.A.C.	lost

## Mac "C" Cricket

The team had a reasonably good year since most of the team were beginners. With Mr. Ray's patience, and with past experience in baseball, we were able to put a team together. We started the season off well, with a game against Appleby. The game was won by hard work and determination. As the season progressed the team improved and we ended the season liking the up-and-coming game of cricket.

### STATISTICS

Appleby	39	S.A.C.	48	won
Lakefield	68	S.A.C.	26	lost
U.C.C.	30	S.A.C.	64	won
Ridley	146	S.A.C.	39	lost
Toronto Cricket Club	76 N.O.	S.A.C.	75 Declared	lost
Lakefield	76 N.O.	S.A.C.	144	drawn



BACK: Fosse, Henderson, Pratt, Grange, Harrison, Watford.  
FRONT: A. Dalton, T. Vernon, C. Webb, R. Barr, B. Barrow.





# Open A Rugger I.G.L. Champs



BACK: Rick Bak, Rob Wilkie, Geza von Diergardt.  
FRONT: Rick McCombe, Peter Calverley, John Paton.

Although we were a small team, contrary to the Globe and Mail we used our brains to win the I.S.L. Championship. In our own League we were undefeated and nobody came close to touching us. We provided a little tension for the crowd against Ridley though. At the end of the Championship game Ridley had a chance to get a convert and tie it up but they missed. But somebody on our team did something wrong and the ref let him kick again. A completed convert would have meant overtime but they missed again. So we came away with a clean record.

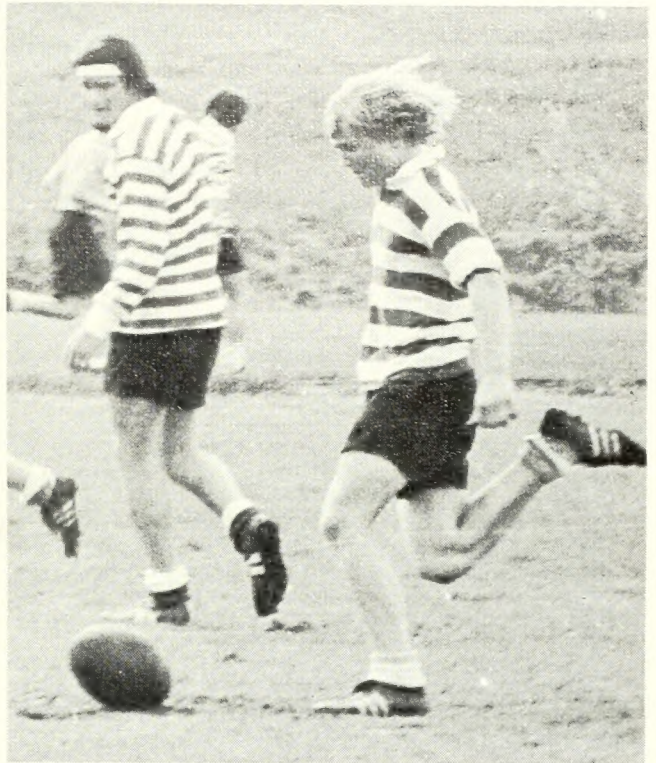
At Victoria Square we played textbook rugger for our first three games and walked away without a try scored against us. Then we met Pickering High School for the Championship and at the end of regulation time we were tied. We should have been able to beat them but we had just run out of steam. They scored two tries in the overtime to end our undefeated string of seventeen games in a row and to defeat us 14-6. It's the first time since I've been at St. Andrew's that I've played on a team that was a true team. I can honestly say it was a group effort. There were flashes of brilliance by individual members but on the whole we played as a team, a great team.

I'd like to thank our coaches Mr. Smith and Mr. Pitman for the time, energy, devotion, and enthusiasm that they poured onto us.





# Open B Rugger



Mike Higgins, Jim McTavish, Arthur Meen, Doug Plaxton, George Little, Tim Breithaupt, Ian McClintock.

This year's OPEN B RUGGER team was very strong, powerful and experienced, but we did not play consistently well as a team. Our scrum had such beasts as Tim Breithaupt, Doug Plaxton and Arthur Meen. Our Scrum half George Little, was able to scoop the ball up and throw it out to the line most consistently. Our team was very successful due to Mr. Pitman's and Mr. Smith's dedicated coaching.



# Senior Rugger



BACK: Frith, Dennys, Hutton, Tait.  
FRONT: Williams, Gray, England I.

The Senior Rugger team had the potential to be the top team of its league, but because we didn't play consistently as a team, we didn't rate this honour. Although we had some bad games, we were fairly constant. The team played well under pressure and that's why we won most of our games. After being down in the first half, we would return in the second half and come to life again. We lost to T.C.S. (24-8), Appleby (10-8, 10-8), and the remaining games we won. This year's team has good prospects for next year's Opens.

## STATISTICS

Appleby	10	S.A.C.	8	lost
T.C.S.	24	S.A.C.	8	lost
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	22	won
Appleby	10	S.A.C.	8	lost
T.C.S.		S.A.C.		tied





# Junior Rugger



The Junior Rugger Team started the season off in a rather uncertain way. Lacking experienced players, the bulk of the Team were newcomers to rugger and had to learn from scratch the fundamentals and techniques. The first game against King City was close but we were losers. But the second game against U.C.C. resulted in a crushing defeat of U.C.C. and this boosted the team's confidence and inspired the U.C.C. coach to scrap his team.

Through the season each player worked hard to achieve a good standard of rugger knowledge, widened by the skillfull guidance of Mr. Smith and Mr. Pitman.

When the finals at Appleby came along, the team came through and went to the top to win the I.S.L. Championship defeating T.C.S. and Appleby.

## STATISTICS

S.A.C.	18	U.C.C.	3	won
S.A.C.	22	U.C.C.	0	won
S.A.C.	8	T.C.S.	0	won
S.A.C.	24	Appleby	0	won

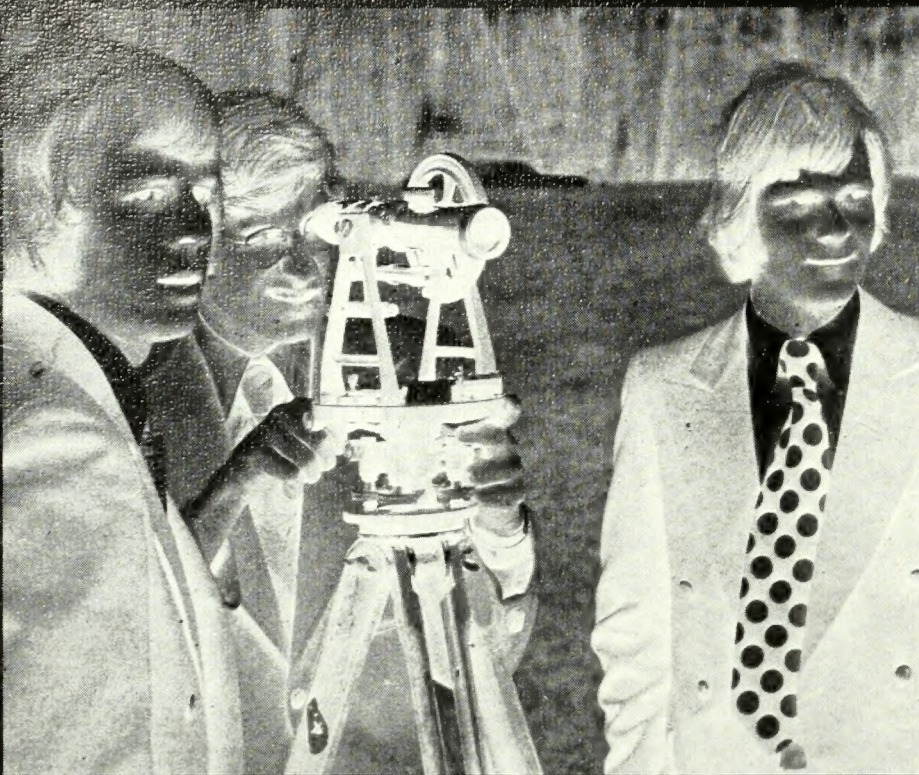


BACK: Mr. Smith, Rankin II, Hepburn, Martin II.  
FRONT: Waldon, Mitchell, Coburn.

## I.S.L. Champs

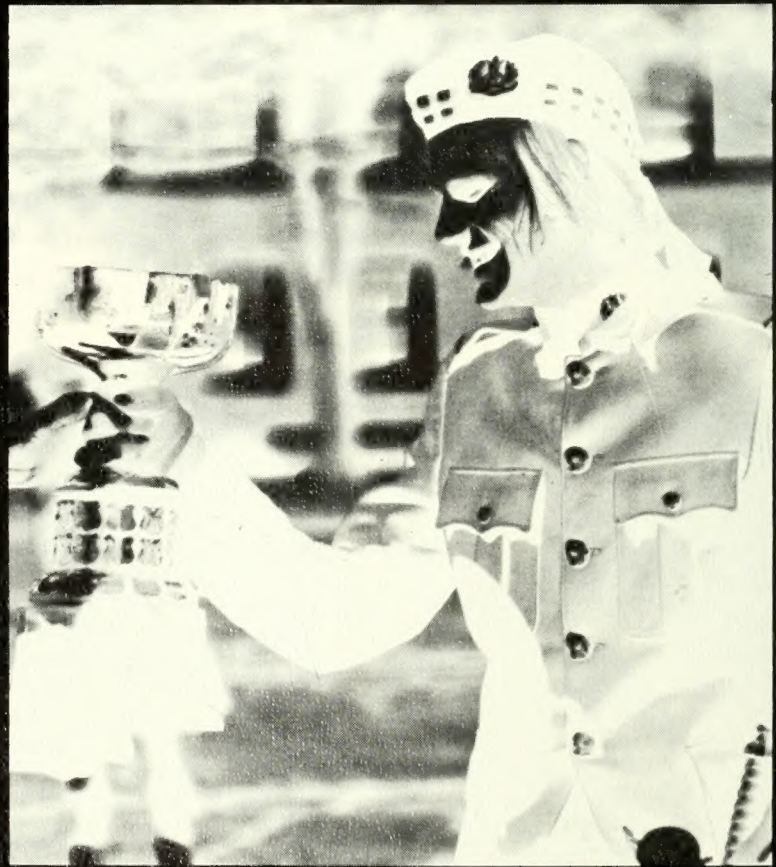






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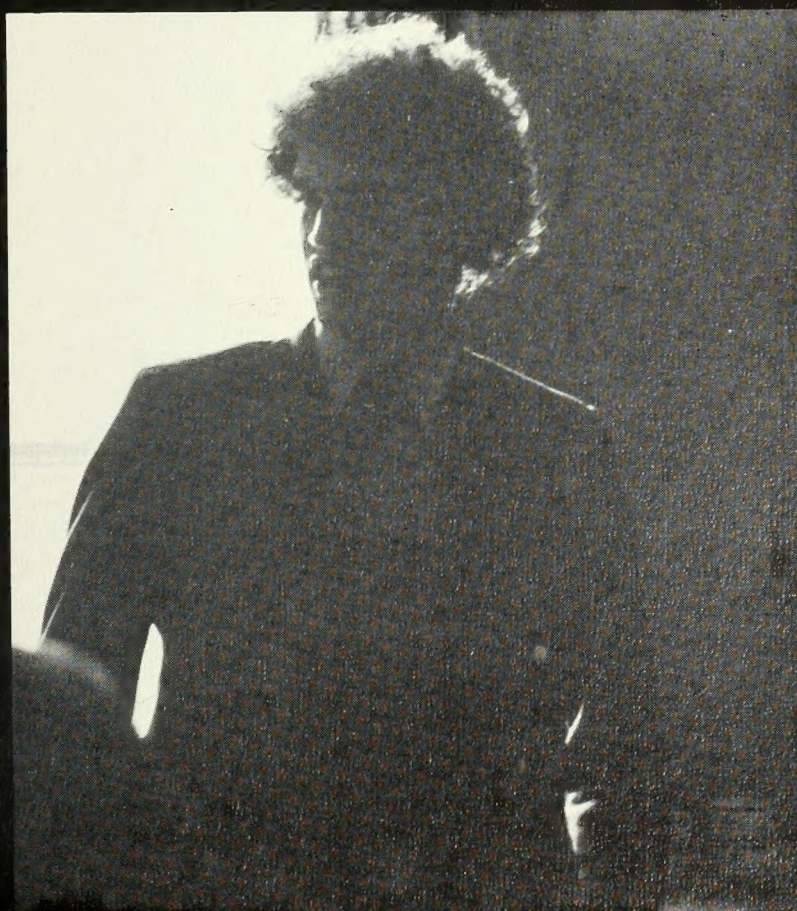
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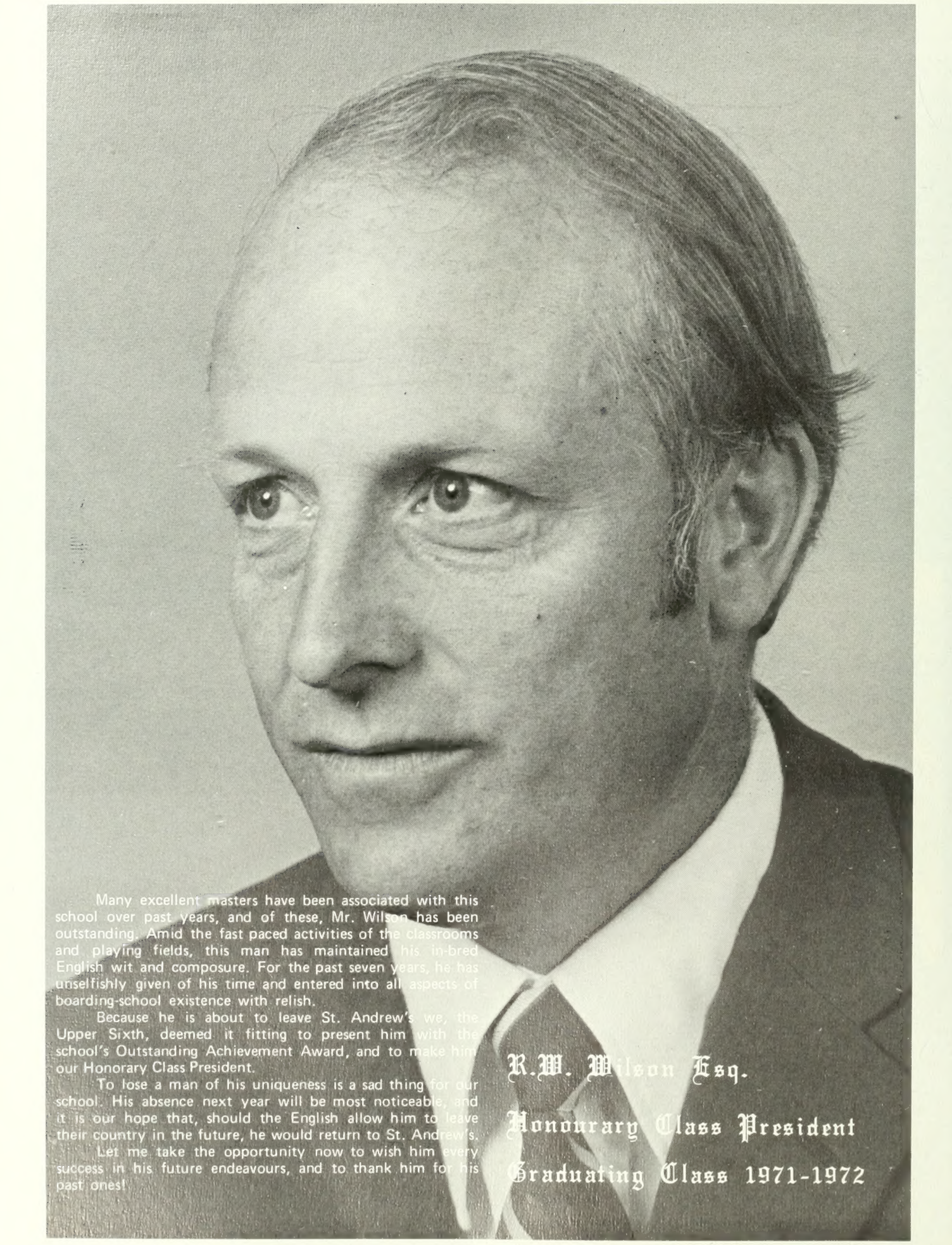


"There is, after all, always something wonderful and touchingly beautiful about a young man, for the first time released from the bonds of schooling, making his first ventures toward the infinite horizon of the mind. At this point he has not yet seen any of his illusions dissipated, or doubted either his own capacity for endless dedication or the boundlessness of the world of thought."

Herman Hesse,  
Magister Ludi

# Graduates





Many excellent masters have been associated with this school over past years, and of these, Mr. Wilson has been outstanding. Amid the fast paced activities of the classrooms and playing fields, this man has maintained his in-bred English wit and composure. For the past seven years, he has unselfishly given of his time and entered into all aspects of boarding-school existence with relish.

Because he is about to leave St. Andrew's we, the Upper Sixth, deemed it fitting to present him with the school's Outstanding Achievement Award, and to make him our Honorary Class President.

To lose a man of his uniqueness is a sad thing for our school. His absence next year will be most noticeable, and it is our hope that, should the English allow him to leave their country in the future, he would return to St. Andrew's.

Let me take the opportunity now to wish him every success in his future endeavours, and to thank him for his past ones!

R.W. Wilson Esq.

Honourary Class President

Graduating Class 1971-1972





**ALAN ADDISON:** Ackley, Alf, '68-'72

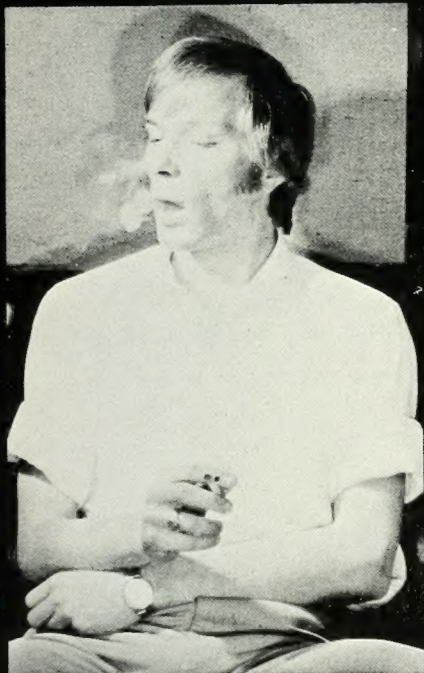
"I've got a headache . . . I've got to make a phone call . . . Got to write a letter . . . Has anyone seen my thermos?"

Activities: Hello Dolly, Pipes and Drums

Pastimes: Migraines, making phone calls, Common room hanger on . . . , Bridge watching, reading letters (from the general manager), Blowing smoke rings

Next Year: Computer Sciences at Waterloo (in isolation)

Ambition: To live in a secure society!



**PETER BAKER:** Bakes, Peete, Grade 7 Pete, '65-'72

"Hey Bread, Wanna go biking?"

Activities: Private in # 142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps, Sir.  
1st Hockey

Pastimes: Biking, Playing house, haircuts

Next Year: Waterloo?

Ambition: To start a King city chapter of the choice





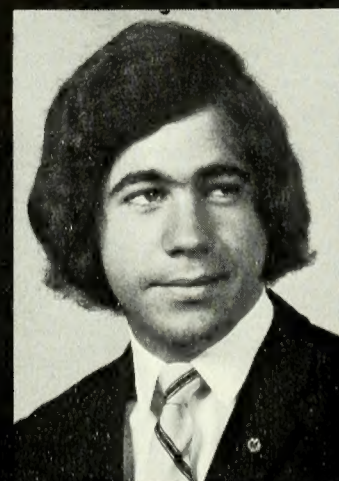
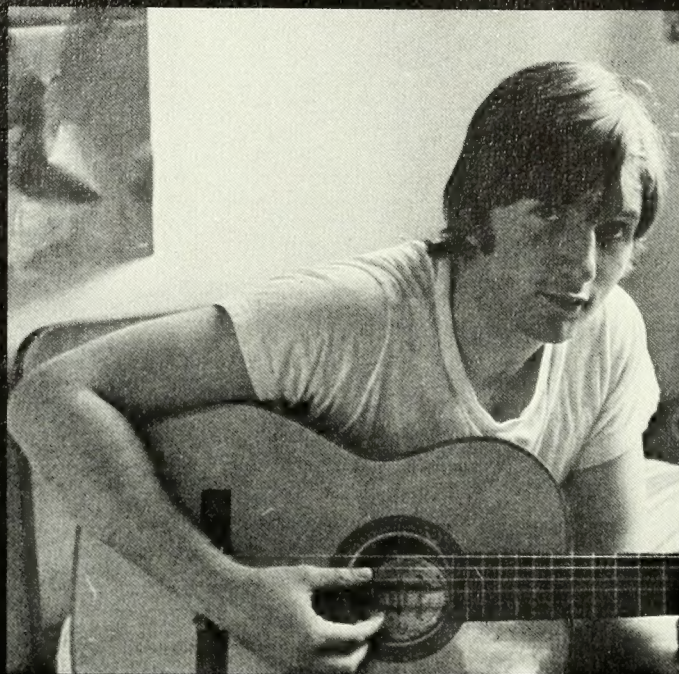


DEAN BOUKYDIS: Bouky, Bouker, '67-'72  
"Really"

Activities: 1st Football, Review advertising editor, Stage Mgr., Mac House  
Cadet Sergeant

Pastimes: Weight lifting, guitar pluckin', Foot stompin', Drinking John's coffee,  
shaving, getting Bruce up in time for chapel Tuesday . . . link

Next Year: Business at Guelph



MICHAEL BROWNRIGG: Brownie, Black Boy, '66-'72

"Too much, man"

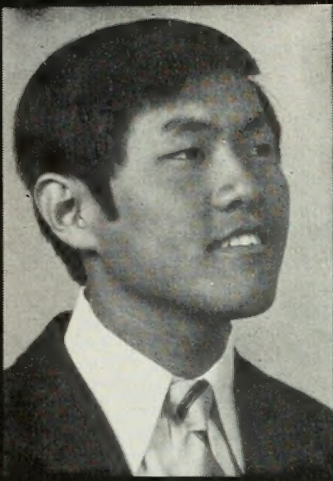
Activities: 1st Tennis, 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming, Cadet Sergeant, Prefect,  
Social Committee

Pastimes: Helping Clark fly his taxi, Playing with people's minds

Next Year: Western

Ambition: Hotel Management





**ASCOT C. F. CHANG: Ski, '68-'72**

"Rob please help me with my English. Would somebody tell me what this means!"

Activities: Prefect, Judo, Scholar, Cadet Sergeant, Second cricket, Costume manager, recreational shooting, DCRA

Pastimes: Trying to convince Mr. Moffat that his answer is wrong.

Next Year: Engineering at U. of T.



**DAVE CLARKE: Dave, '69-'72**

Activities: Drum sergeant, Stage Manager (Hello Dolly), 1st Football (Mgr.), curling, film society executive, Social committee, prefect.

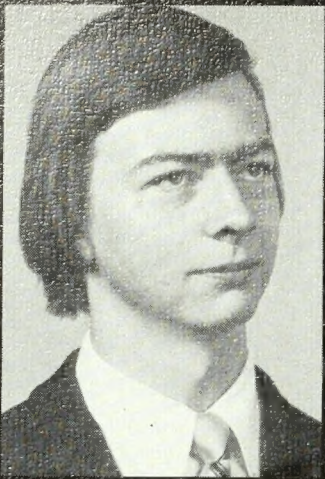
Pastimes: Scuba

Next Year: Australia

Ambition: Trent or Queen's







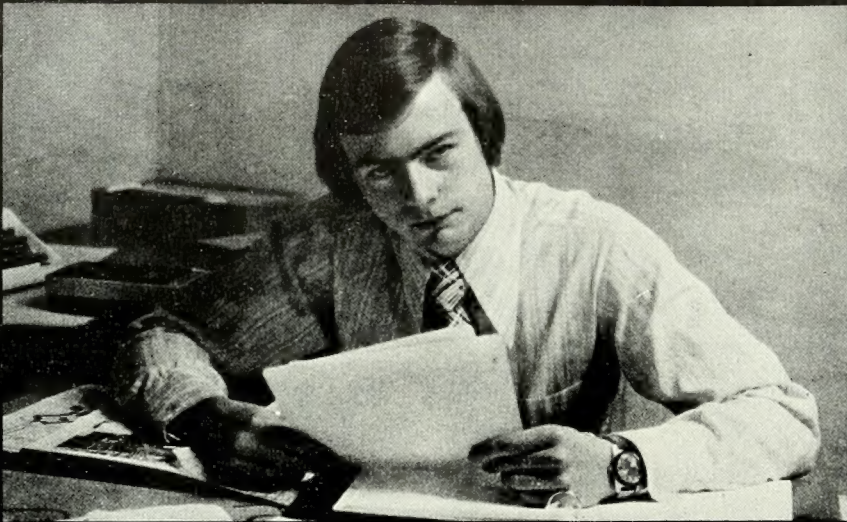
CHESLEY F. CROSBIE: Chez, Newf, '67-'72  
"Y.C.G.A.D.S.O.Y.A."

Activities: Prefect, Review Editor-in-chief, President of Debating, Cadet Captain adjutant, Film Society Executive, Menu committee, 1st Football, Weight room, Cross-country, Research leaves

Pastimes: The National, Kicking Ass, Ottawa tripping, Gasworks

Next Year: Political Science at Queen's

Ambition: Law

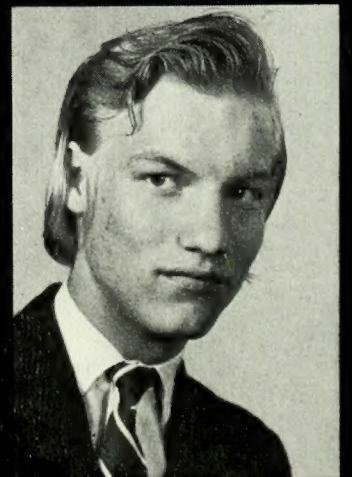


DENNIS DALY: Legs, Calves, Bread, Boy, Grade 6 Den. '65-'72  
"I Dunno"

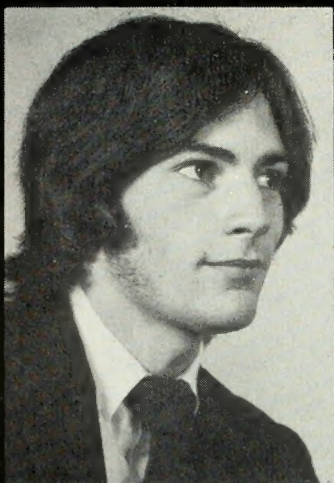
Activities: 1st Soccer, Flavelle House, Road Hockey League, Awkward Squad (Right Marker)

Pastimes: Backwoods wanderer, Thursday night shrink sessions, Talking of things I know nothing about

Next Year: York







J. E. 'TED' DOBSON: Dobber, '67½-'72

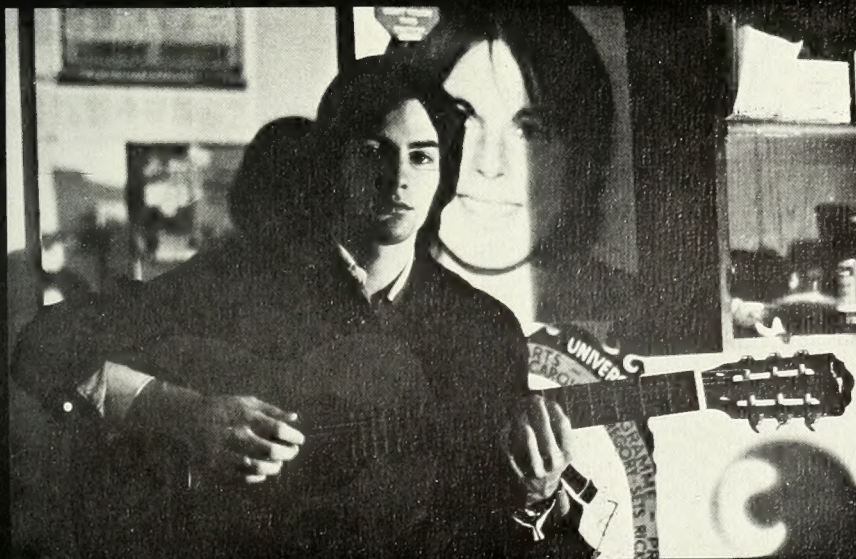
"What do you think this is, a joke?"

Activities: 1st Hockey, 1st Football, Golf, Debating, Cadet Lieutenant, Producer  
— Hello Dolly, Art Editor — Review, Art Supervisor — Andy, Breakfast  
Duty, arguing

Pastimes: Cynthia, Guitar, Photography, Art, Comic Books, Getting Gary out  
of my room

Next Year: Arts at Glendon

Ambition: Law



JOHN LESLIE DOBSON: Les, Lester, Dobber, '68-'72

Activities: 1st Hockey (Capt.), 1st soccer, Cadet Private

Pastimes: Backwoods, Bridge, trying to break into kitchen

Next Year: Social Sciences at Western







**GARRY EDWARDS:** Monk, Garr, Scrawn, '67-'72

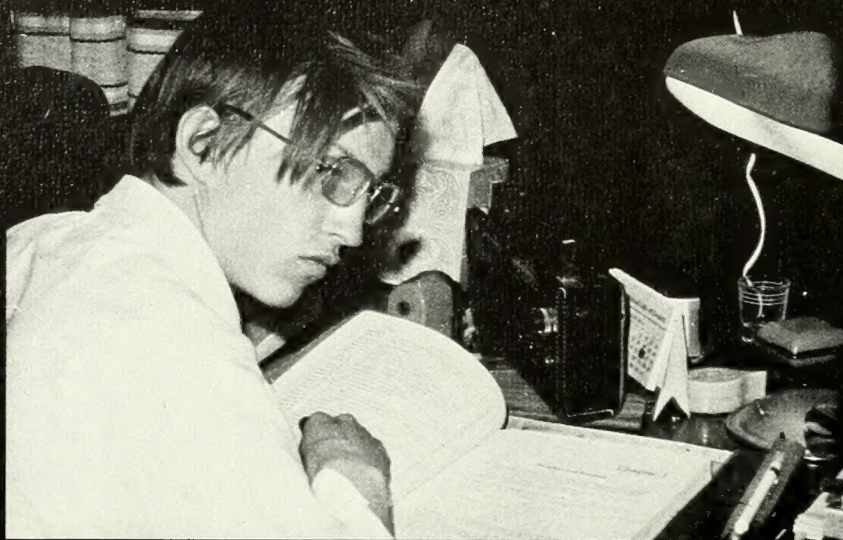
"Let me do it myself . . . That's too easy"

Activities: Electronics, helping to fill pop machines, Camera club, relaxing over a good book, driving a jeep

Pastimes: Doing anything anytime and anywhere

Next Year: Math and Economics at Waterloo

Ambition: To be 5'8" tall



**JOHN W. ERRINGTON:** Jark, '70-'72

Activities: 1st Hockey, Stage crew, Swimming instructor

Pastimes: Jr. B Hockey, tennis, swimming

Next Year: Honours Geography at Trent

Ambition: Town planning





**MICHAEL IAN FLEMMING:** Flum, Flea, Speedy, '67-'72

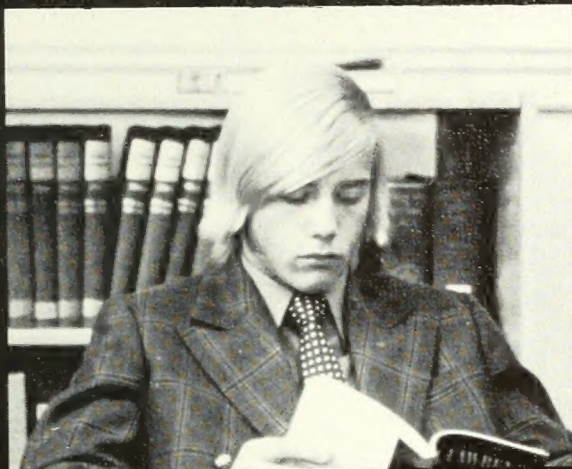
"So what can you do"

Activities: 2nd Hockey, Jogging, Cadet Sergeant, Golf

Pastimes: Leave, Raiding Garry's room, Moffat's Math class, Scathingly brilliant ideas, tanning, trying to get served at Brewers' Retail

Next Year: Business at Western

Ambition: Tycoon



**CLARK DA COSTA GOMEZ:** Go-Go, Cos, Goliwog, '69-'72

"Really . . . Hey man . . . sh.t"

Activities: Judo, painting basements, Sergeant — Mac House platoon

Pastimes: Helping Brownie fly his taxi

Next Year: Western

Ambition: Business



**DAVE HALLY:** Rock, '65-'72

"Sir, I think you made a mistake"

Activities: 1st Cricket, 1st Soccer, Cadet private, Avoiding Crazy Craig, Ramsey House Bridge Society, Chess Champion

Pastimes: Assistant to Radiation Rosie

Next Year: Math and Physics at U. of T.

Ambition: To get Freddie to admit he's wrong







DAVID A. HOOPER: Hoops, '70-'72

"Sure, George"

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming, 2nd Cricket, Snow sculpting, Moffat's Rangers, Make-up crew

Pastimes: Surfing club, Backwoods (collecting bottle caps), Gasworks, Making it to breakfast, Bridge, Drawing, Badminton, Snowballs

Next Year: Waterloo?

Ambition: Architecture



COLIN M. HART: Col. Collie Dog Frog, '65-'72

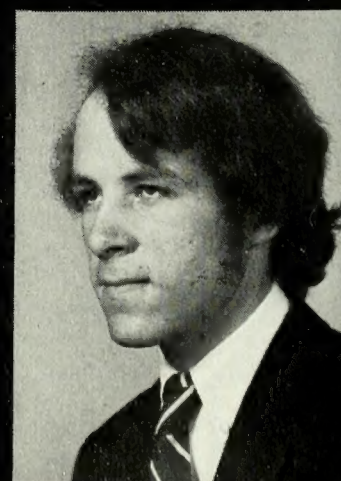
"I'm Colin Hart secundus, sir"

Activities: 2nd Football (3rd year benchwarmer), fencing, Debating Sergeant at arms, Douglas Clan vice-captain, Pottery club, Make-up crew, 7 year vet, Bike club

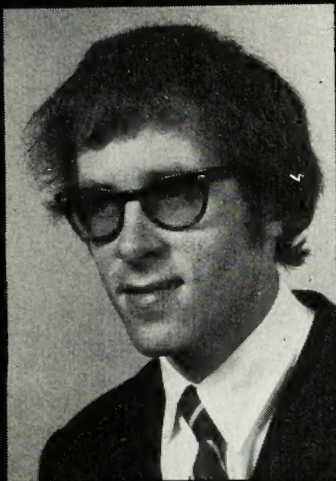
Pastimes: Grooming hair, sleeping in Stan's class, teaching Walt Froese Quebec history, trying to figure out what I've done in 7 years

Next Year: University of Victoria

Ambition: Teacher (History at SAC ???)







ALEXANDER D. HART: Sandy, Frog, '65-'72

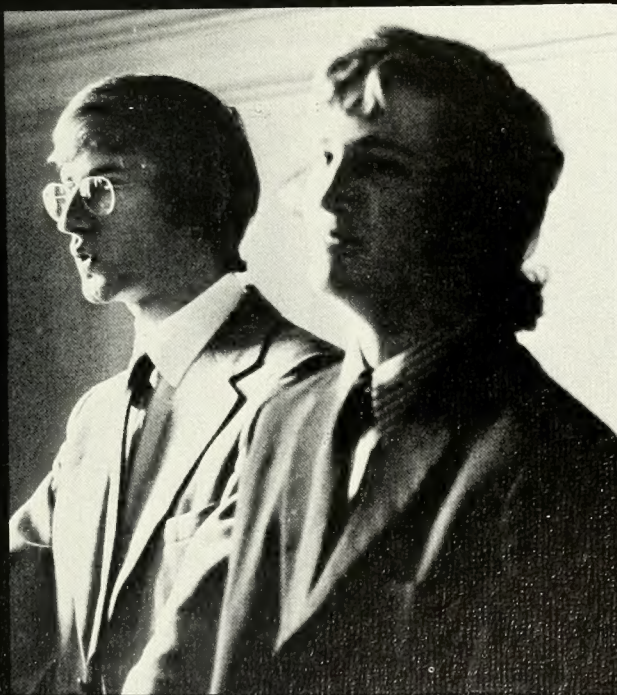
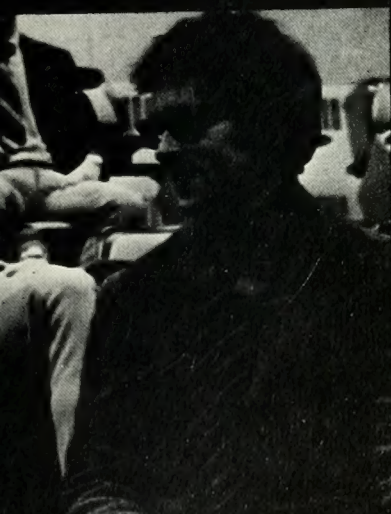
"SAC is a great place"

Activities: 2nd Football (benchwarmer), 1st Hockey (statistician), Hello Dolly (Mrs. Rose), Debating Research leave, Menu committee, Service Committee chairman

Pastimes: Raking hair, trying to ride a bicycle, Exploring the backwoods on snowshoes, Sleeping in Stan's class

Next Year: Politics at University of Victoria

Ambition: "Lawyer"





GEORGE BRYSON KILPATRICK: Donacker, Mouth, Fathead, Gut, Poacher, '67-'72

"Do you want your dessert?"

"Here's a quarter, fight for it and pass the jug"

Activities: Breakfast, 1st Basketball (Capt.), 1st Cricket (Capt.), Chairman of Social committee, Prefect, Debating, Cadet Captain, Scholar, 2nd Soccer, Smoking, Member in good standing Ottawa Drunken Sots Club, Being good, Spades with Hooper, Power-tripping, Keeping a close watch on Hunsucker, Film Society, Pacifying Dick, Wondering what makes Morningstar tick, Sleeping, Waiting for summer, Marvelling at Willock's extroversion, Commonroom Regular

Pastimes: Die; an intensive study of the chipmunk, comparing S.A.C. with Goldings "Lord of the Flies", Chesterfield rugby (white bar), Erinmore (Foul blend — Ed.), Gasworks, Listening to Noble cough, kidding Dick about his crabs, novelist, Engaging in verbal swordplay with Mr. Smith — and getting stabbed.

Next Year: Political Science at Huron (Western)

Ambition: To survive and make it to the Bar.



RICHARD MCCOMBE: Dick, Dmg, '66-'72

"It's Okay, Pete, it's John's round."

"You squareheaded ....."

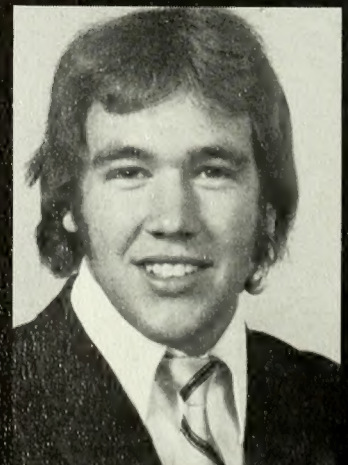
"Hello Duckie"

Activities: Rugger, 1st Football (Capt. MVP), Hello Dolly, Clan Hockey, Social committee, prefect

Pastimes: Rugger cool-off's, chasing short people, Coffee and chaining with Frank, Snuffing, Gasworks, Snowballs

Next Year: University of Toronto

Ambition: Happiness and medicine on Roehampton





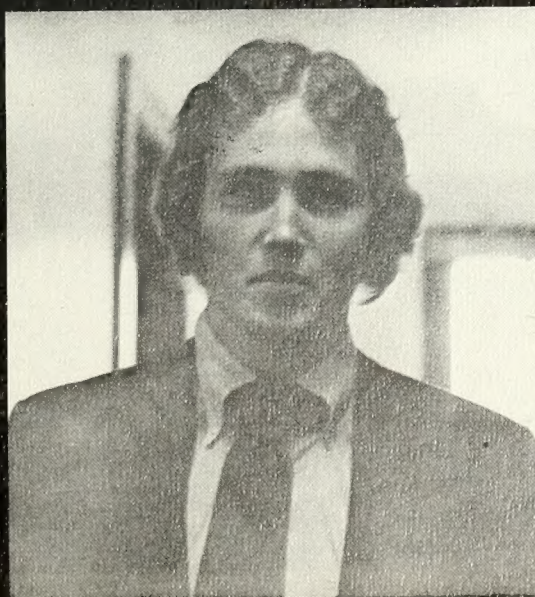
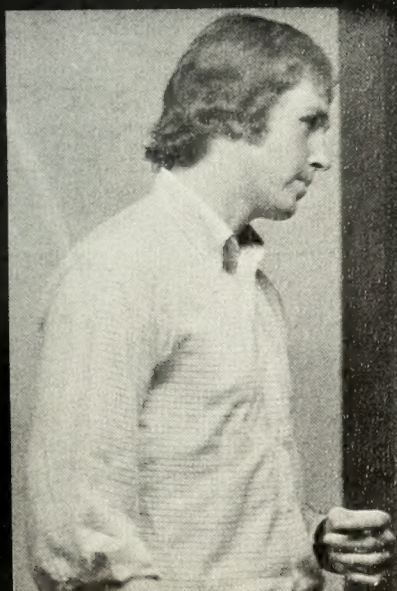
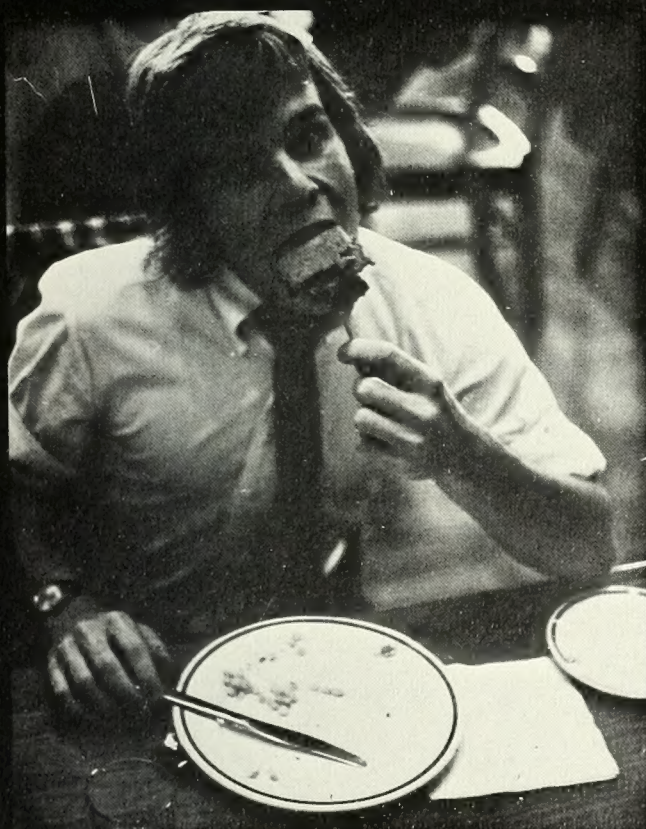
BRUCE McMULKIN: Herb, '67-'72

"Well uh, P Dean" ... "My name's not Herbie"

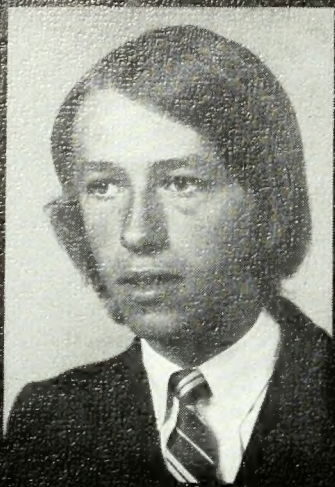
Activities: 1st Swimming (Capt.), 1st Football, Review Editor, Clan Captain  
Pastimes: Getting invoices from Psychology Today (and Hamilton Spectator  
comics), not going to breakfast, sticking up for Ches, Gary's roof (1st  
term), John's room, Ottawa tripping, searching for the missing

Next Year: English at Glendon (York)

Ambition: Teaching







FRANK McMULKIN: Franker, Frankie, '67-'72

"Oh Al!"

"Shut up stickman"

Activities: 1st Soccer, Clan Hockey, Golf (School champ)

Pastimes: Fighting with Dick, commonroom regular, snurfing club, Gasworks, snowballs, coffee and chaining with Dick, acting tough, bridge, all-nighters

Next Year: Enjoying myself at Trent University (where Dick isn't)



SCOTT MORNINGSTAR: Scotty, Morning, Star, '67-'72

"What time is it? Where am I?" "Thanks"

Activities: The only graduating upper VI never to have been involved in a school sport, or anything else for that matter.

Pastimes: Cycling, snurfing, backwoods, Gasworker, keeping the second flat in good order, Vegetating in a convenient manner, swimming in Shads

Next Year: Huron or Trent

Ambition: Vegetable farmer (geographer)







**ROBERT W. MORTON:** Mort, Asbestos, '69-'72

"That's fine with me"

Activities: 1st Hockey, 1st Football, Senior Librarian, Service Committee, Menu committee

Pastimes: Flavelle road hockey league

Next Year: Engineering at Queen's



**GRAHAM JOHN NOBLE:** Nobie, Nobs, '67-'72

"Y'em" "... a fine blend"

Activities: Golf, Bridge, Review managing Editor, President and Treasurer — S.A.C. stamp club, Cadet Lieutenant (Troost Troop), Head librarian, Debating, conservation (co-leader), commonroom regular, Menu committee, missing breakfast, Research leaves, ditch digging, scholar, 2nd basketball (retired vet), allnighters.

Pastimes: 1st Pipesmoking, Gasworks, Ottawa tripping, bridge, stamps, convincing George that Erinmore is mined in Ireland by the IRA and should be condemned (5 years for possession), Daring George to smoke Erinmore in the commonroom, stamps

Next Year: History and Political Science at Trent

Ambition: Law







**JOHN PATON:** Pooh, Limey, Tweets, '69-'72

"Jesus Christ McCombe — my round already?"

Activities: Open Rugger, 1st Soccer (Capt.), White-tie, Debating, Service committee, Moffat's Rangers (last term)

Pastimes: Skipping math, Rugger Cool-off's, the odd visit to the bathroom (1st and 2nd terms), Dana, Gasworks, failing Math, Backwoods, Snurf club, Not getting caught

Next Year: York



**REGINALD D. QUART II:** Reg, Heggie, Frog, Catholic Pig, '70-'72

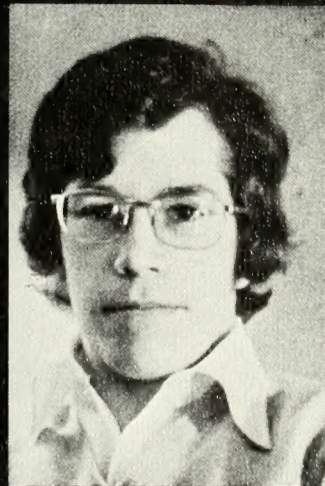
"Oh Al" "Oh George" "Evil doopers"

Activities: Golf, Hello Dolly (Assistant to the assistant producer), Ottawa Trip, Pipes & Drums, sometime 1st Soccer manager, Androcles and the Lion, Bridge, Librarian

Pastimes: Bridge, all-nighters, putting up with hangers on, Skipping Pitman's English class, chasing Mr. MacPherson

Next Year: McGill on U. of T.

Ambition: Medicine







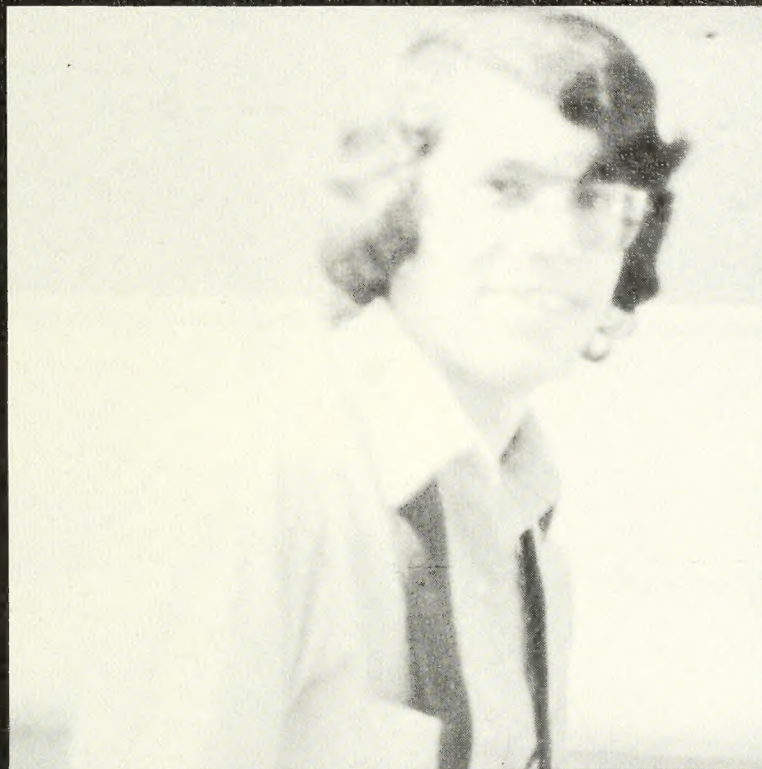
GARY REDWOOD: Gar, Deadwood, Deadhead, mumble-mouth etc., '65-'66,  
'70-'72

"Shut-up, you've got an E.R."

"Quack"

Activities: Review photographer?, 2nd Soccer, fencing, golf?, Senior librarian  
Pastimes: Photography, getting tied up, falling up stairs, my roof, telling crummy  
jokes

Next Year: Science at U. of T.



DOUGLAS H. ROBERTSON: Stickman, stork, '67-'72

"You won't believe this sir, but! . . ."

"Eat it"

Activities: 1st Basketball (MVP), Social committee, 1st Football (part-time),  
Pipes and Drums (bass drummer), photographer, Tennis

Pastimes: 199 Yonge Blvd., Gasworks, commonroom, closet, backwoods, snurf-  
ing club, Weddings, King Eddy, getting Frank up, phone calls

Next Year: Phys. Ed. at York







**DAVID ROSE:** Rosie, '69-'72

"I can't quite get this one, Rock"

Activities: Ramsay House Bridge society, Open Rugger, 1st Soccer, Radiation burns, conscientiously objecting private

Pastimes: Back row in Math A (Dr. Jekyll), cleaning up broken glass, (Mr. Hyde), swinging from tree to tree

Next Year: Mad scientist at U. of T.

Ambition: To get a job (anywhere)



**JEFFREY ROSS:** Jeff, Yankee Dog, '71-'72

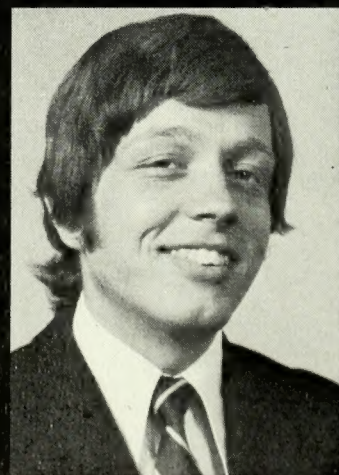
"Really ... far ... out"

Activities: Review advertising editor, Hello Dolly, Toads Trial (narrator), Chapel reading, Ski trips, Cadets

Pastimes: Horseback riding, skipping into Aurora or Toronto, bike riding, nature walks, flying

Next Year: Waterloo or Viet Nam

Ambition: teacher, psychologist and cowboy







**DOUGLAS SOULES:** Sools, Soo-lays, '70-'72

"I'm not impressed"

Activities: 1st football, swimming, serious running

Pastimes: Oil painting

Next Year: Business administration at Western



**GREGG WESTCOTT:** Weskie, Smokey, Wasp, McGregor, '67-'72

"Who's going to Aurora . . . Can you get me some Amphora Blue?"

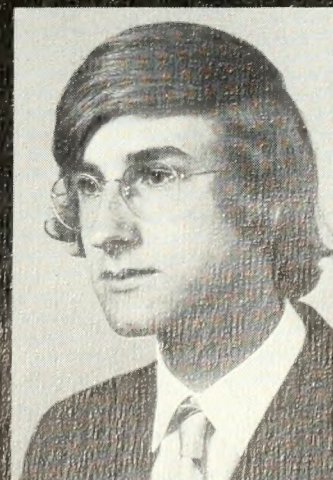
Activities: 1st Cricket, prefect, Cadet Lieutenant, Memorial House (3rd flat), Ottawa trip (custodian and body snatcher), 1st horn in F, Moffat's Rangers (Field Marshall), commonroom member in good standing, backwoods, Gasworks, 1st pipesmoking, snowballs, football in the snow, snurfing, 2nd basketball (retired vet), 1st snow sculpturing, Montrose Clan 1st colour, Ditch digging, coffee club, conservation (co-leader), bridge, all-nighters

Pastimes: Keeping out of pipe tobacco discussions between George and Graham:

"I always smoke a fine blend," Lighting people's cigarettes

Next Year: Geography at Trent

Ambition: Geography or Interior design







**ROBIN JAMES WILKIE:** Rob, '66-'72

"You got an E.R." "You got it" "Ka chungk"

Activities: Prefect, C.O. Cadet Corps, 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Open Rugger, Social committee, Debating, Choir, Make-up manager, Moffat's rangers

Pastimes: Waterskiing, Playing tunes on my teeth in math

Next Year: Queen's or

Ambition: Medicine Man



**THOMAS DOUGLAS WILLOCK:** Webster, Willnot, '70-'72 (two long)

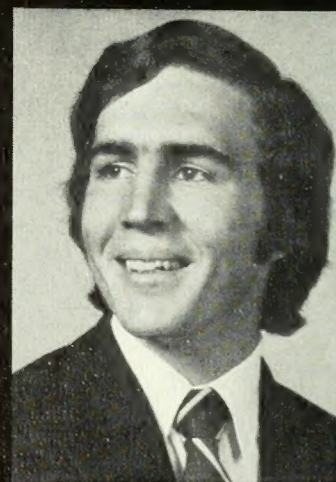
"Well . . . In my opinion I couldn't really say . . ."

Activities: Dinner, Arguing, UBC, Moffat's rangers, Thursday night shrink sessions

Pastimes: UBC, Trying to get back home to Brazil and B.C.

Next Year: UBC, UBC, UBC, UBC, or SAC

Ambition: To destroy the secure society by becoming an international lawyer after making friends with everybody at UBC



**GORDON CHARLES WILSON:** Gord, Duke, J.C. Wils, '71-'72

Activities: 1st Basketball, 2nd Football, Track

Pastimes: Sailing, kite flying, watching Johnny Carson, helping Wilkie give out E.R.'s

Next Year: Queen's or Western

Ambition: Advertising or broadcasting









# VALEDICTORY

*This valedictory was written by members of the Upper Sixth and delivered at the closing dinner by George Kilpatrick.*

Last year at this time, John Walker made a brilliant valedictory address to the members of this school. In it, he identified the school's detriments, as well as its assets. Because the message that he left us with was so broad, the formulation of this address has been a difficult task, for we did not wish to reiterate what Walker spoke about last year. Nevertheless, a valedictory address is an integral part of this school's year; and we felt that it should be given.

No one can truthfully say that this has been a bad year for St. Andrew's College. Like every other academic institution, we have had our troubles, but they are far outweighed by the positive aspects of our formal education, and the basically constructive nature of our student body. In truth, no other school in Canada has as sound a claim to academic and practical excellence as this one.

However, we are still hounded by the age-old nemesis of negativism. Time and time again, the staff and the Upper Sixth have had to fight against the apathy and lethargy shown towards the school and its ideals by certain elements in the student body. That should not be. We are all privileged in that we are members of this school, and we are presented with innumerable opportunities to achieve, and to receive the best education offered in this country. However, as students, we must fulfill the responsibilities to ourselves and to others that accompany that privilege. If we fail to fulfill these obligations, we lose all sense of purpose, and simply exist, instead of achieving.

Most of us in the Upper Six have come to realize that this school is not straight-jacketed by tradition. It merely conserves the best of the past for the good of the future. On many occasions it has shown the progressiveness of its nature. Let us not retard this progressive bent through unwarranted selfishness and criticism.

The key to the prolongation of this school's success is involvement: involvement by all parties associated with it. The right to constructive criticism must be earned through just hard participation by each individual here. It cannot be granted outright, as many of us think. We all find it so simple to refrain from discipline of self. Rather than accept self-discipline and its inherent responsibilities, many of us find it easier to follow a policy of non-achievement, and in so doing, defeat the purpose of St. Andrew's. We are a good school now, and we are so close to being an outstanding one. All it takes is the determination to act positively, and understanding your reasons for being here. The ability to reason, and the will to achieve are not difficult to attain at our school. All you need to do is look for constructive ways of involving yourself.

This school has a great future. We attained various levels of excellence during this past year, and may well continue to do so in the years to come. We must uphold the standards of respect and of action that now exist in this



College, and create new, positively oriented ones as we progress. However, that particular task now rests with you, the returning students. We feel confident that you are equal to the challenge that this continuation of excellence confronts you with.

During the past several months, we as Upper Sixth have come to realize the difficulties incurred while in positions of responsibility. The Headmaster told us at the beginning of the year of the formidable problems that we faced as the senior students of the school. Yet, full of idealism and visions of control through reason, and in possession of only a poor grasp of practicalities, we paid him little heed. Unfortunately, the things that he forewarned us of came to pass, we faltered in the applications of our duties, and to a great extent, disappointed him. Only now have we realized that with power comes an obligation to render service to those who are under the jurisdiction of that power. To a degree, we have not fulfilled this obligation, and for this we are sorry. Hopefully, next year's Upper Sixth will have more strength in their convictions, and the ability to realize that reason, as a form of control, will not always work. We ask them to remember that the three components of leadership are initiative, responsibility, and the ability to make others act. If one tries to be popular while leading, he almost certainly must lower certain expected standards of conduct in order to retain his popularity. What is necessary for effective leadership is not popularity, but rather respect. As senior students this year, almost all of us were without either, and we appreciate the fact that this position is a most unfortunate one to be in.

To you, the students, we give thanks for a good year for the school, and for the lessons in human nature that we have learned. Our time here at St. Andrew's is past. The future of the school is in reality yours to dictate. If you refrain from abusing its ideals and those who uphold them, your lives will be richer for it. Continued good luck, both to you, and to this school.





*The Review asked members of the Upper Sixth to assess the value of the education they have received at SAC and to look back and comment on what SAC has meant to them.*

St. Andrew's has a great deal to teach you if only you want to learn. I've been at St. Andrew's for six years and I think back to how much I would have missed had I not been here and I'm really thankful. But I also wonder how much I have missed. The one thing I regret is that I'll never be able to get these years back again. A lot of the complainers at S.A.C. don't seem to realize that. You can complain anytime, but you won't always have the opportunity to debate, to do make-up, or to work on the Review. I'm sad because I've lost these privileges, but yet I'm glad that I've had the opportunity to take advantage of them. St. Andrew's can be very depressing if you have nothing to do, but it can be an exciting revelation if you get involved and keep busy. I've tried to get involved and I've really enjoyed it. I envy those of you who will be here next year.

The greatest thing that St. Andrew's has taught me is how to get along with other people. I may not have a great deal of friends at school but I never have trouble making new friends and that could be a great asset in later life.

I've never had an opportunity to thank those people who are generous enough to provide my scholarship. I should like to do so now because now I really appreciate the full value of it because I've seen what I would have missed had I not been here.

Robin Wilkie

SAC seems to be in the middle right now. It is not the ultra-conservative strict school that it used to be; neither is it a liberal free school. I imagine that there were fewer problems in days gone by and that the boys were much happier then. However, I do feel that an individual is unable to establish any self-identity under such a close, narrow environment — narrow or closed in the sense that he is under specific orders and his time is always filled with school activities. This is fine in the army but little progress would be made if it was like that everywhere.

We need both types of schools and I say this because there are a lot of men who need to have each day planned out for them. Left to operate on their own, they flop. A man with an imaginative, productive mind must operate on his own to work out and employ his own ideas.

A school serves one primary purpose: to help people to learn. St. Andrew's has many purposes — classroom learning, religious education, as well as training in responsibility and maturity.

There is a definite gap between student and master here which is good: but it should be natural and not forced. A master should be respected, not as a disciplinarian, but as an educated adult, from whom one may learn a great deal.

I obviously prefer the free liberal school but I must admit that after my previous education I have really benefited from St. Andrew's.

Jeff Ross

The St. Andrew's ideal of excellence has benefited me in two ways that I can see now. First, society is going to judge me by my capacity to get things done, and done well. Second, I have discovered that excellence is one of those things that give meaning to my life.

St. Andrew's forced me, through academics, sports, and the other things that I had to do, to develop a certain number of abilities. But even more important, the fact that St. Andrew's is a boarding school encouraged me to take advantage of the opportunities presented by many activities, from debating to weight training. The school has given me the chance to try to purposely mold myself into the kind of man I want to be.

Very briefly, that is why I think an education at S.A.C. is amongst the best in the country. I know that I am a far different and I think a far better person than I would have been had I not come here.

Ches Crosbie

SAC for me has been a tremendous educational experience. Like all experiences it has had its good and bad times. Learning how to live and work with others in many different situations is an invaluable asset.

I feel I have benefited in the long run but it is not hard to see how so many have their doubts about its value in the earlier grades.

Education does not end when classes are over but rather continues 24 hours a day.

One must remember that St. Andrew's has one great resource and that resource is people. Many forget this fact and overlook others when dealing with the school. The school and in turn its education can only be as good as those in it want to make it.

Rather than sit back and complain about what you are taught and how you are taught you must learn to teach yourself. Only in this way can an independent school fulfill its purpose.

My years at SAC have made me understand this and I consider myself lucky to have been a part of it and believe that I am leaving the better for my experience here.

Graham Noble

There is no doubt in my mind that St. Andrew's has developed me immensely, both academically and practically. The high calibre of the teaching staff and the purposeful determination of Dr. Coulter have established the seeds of responsibility within me — seeds that will mature in the future as a result of the habits of study and obligation to myself and others that I have come to follow at the staff's urging.

The school has been my home for the past 5 years, and I am saddened to have to leave it. I will always remember its good and bad facets, for both have benefited me. Because of the lessons that I have learned here, I feel capable and confident that my future will be a fairly healthy one. Survival is an act that one must master here at this school, and that ability will stand me in good stead too.

St. Andrew's has been good to me. Perhaps I could have been better to it. Nevertheless, I wish it luck and extend my thanks to those who use it for their time and interest. Good-bye!

George Kilpatrick



# THE EDITORS

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Although The Review was plagued more than ever by unparalleled incompetence on the part of the staff, it is now in your hands.

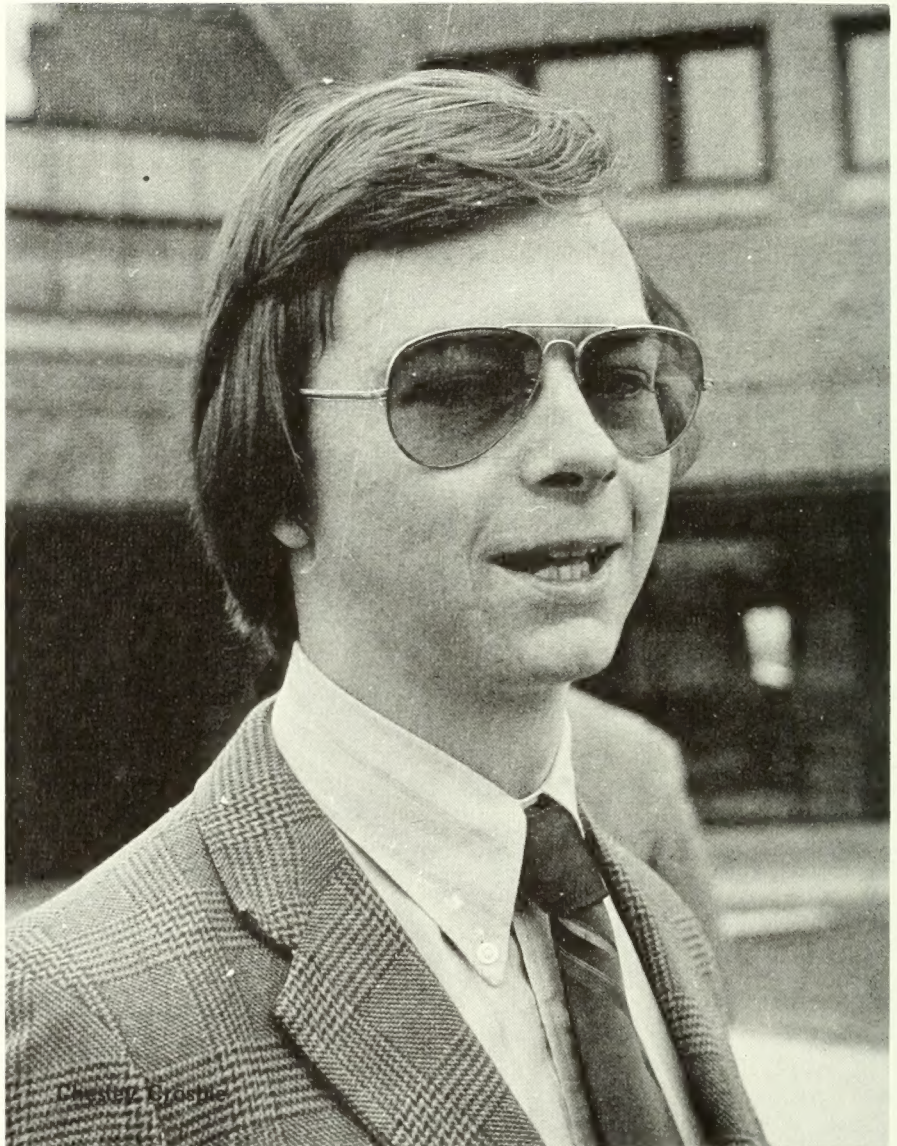
Many times it has appeared to Graham Noble, Bruce McMulkin and myself, that there was a plot afoot to sabotage the book. But strange as it seems to us, the yearbook did make it to the printers, against these insurmountable odds.

As Graham likes to say, the dropping of the Literary section was the best move we made this year. Some people were upset by this decision. Good writing, runs the argument, is a valid part of the school's activities and should be represented. Quite true, but we feel that secondary school students seldom write good literature.

The theme of the book is education. Some of the greatest minds have supplied plenty of food for thought in each of the theme and divider pages. In addition we have included several speeches made by people associated with the school, and have made fairly extensive use of interviews, each of which discusses, defines, or praises, education or some aspect of education at St. Andrew's.

In the innovative tradition of the last five years of yearbooking, and especially in the spirit of last year's Review, we felt that good writing should be spaced throughout the book rather than confined to one section.

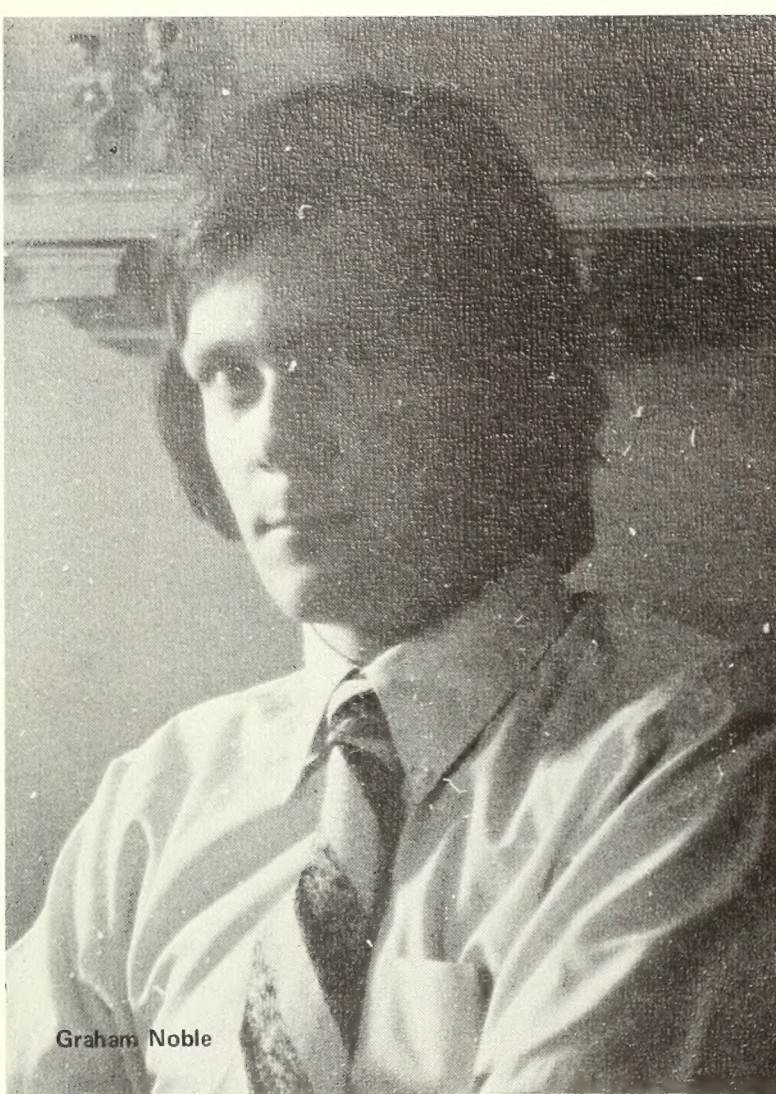
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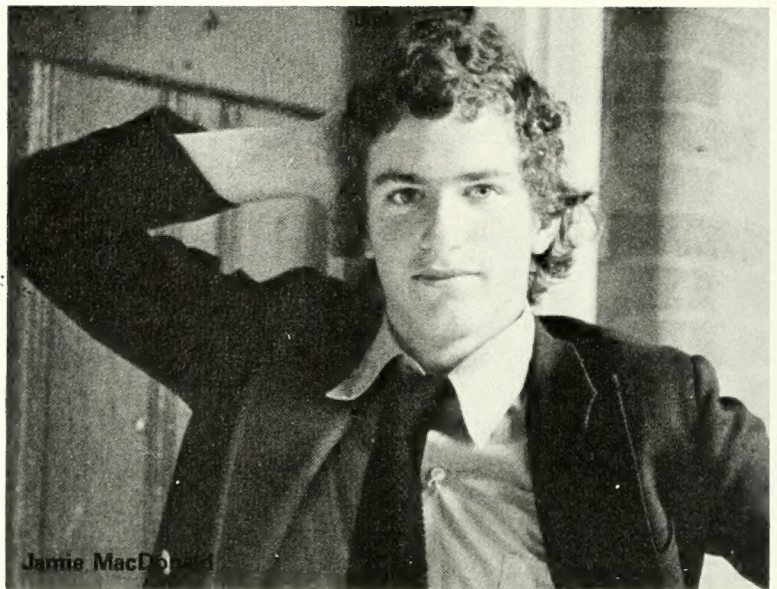
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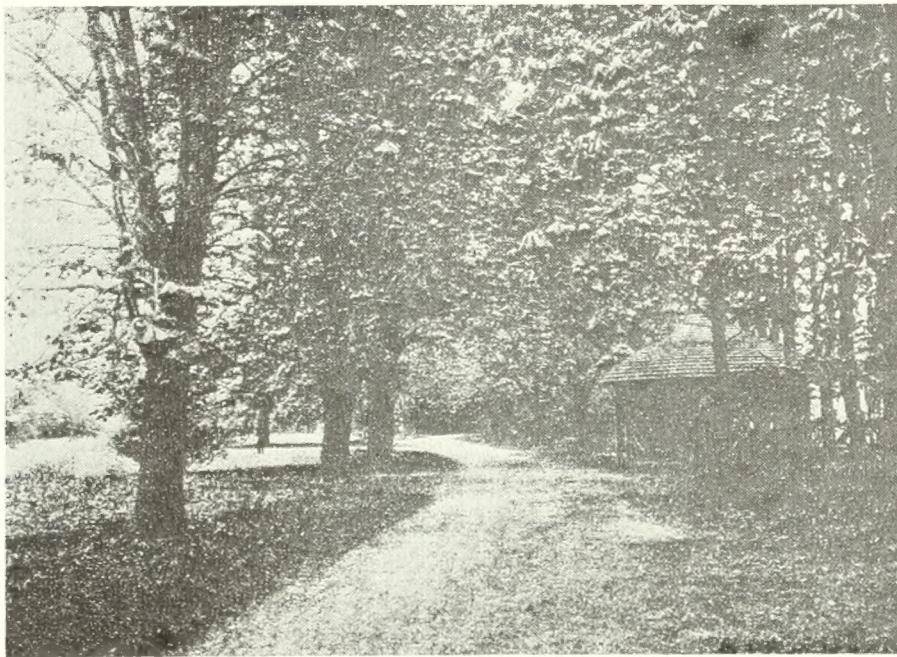


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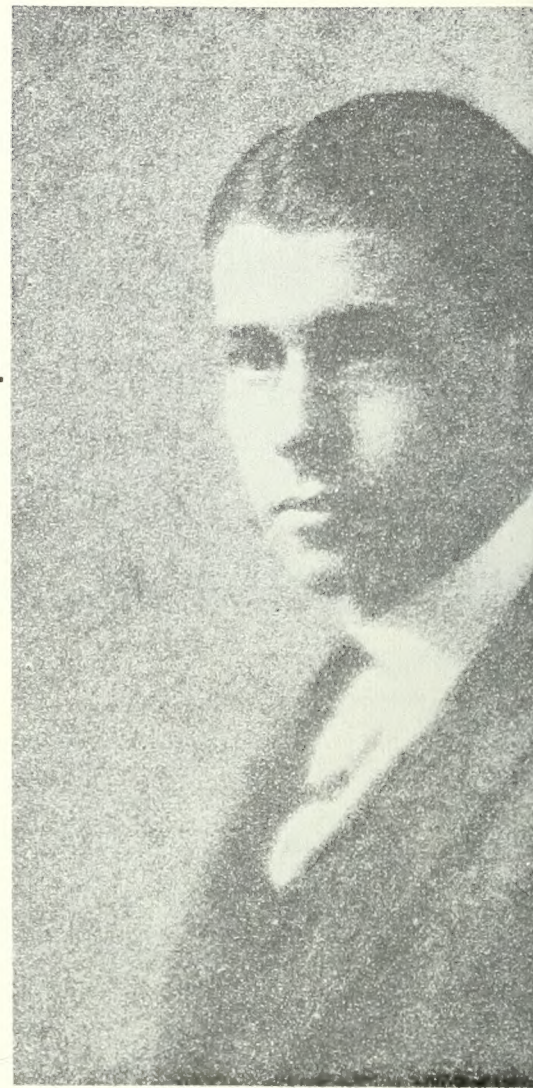
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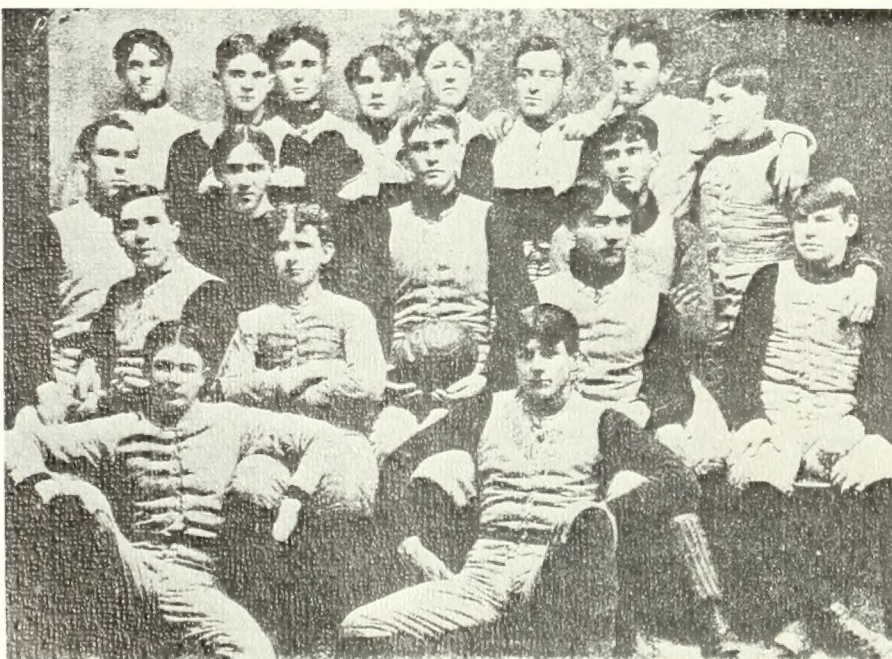
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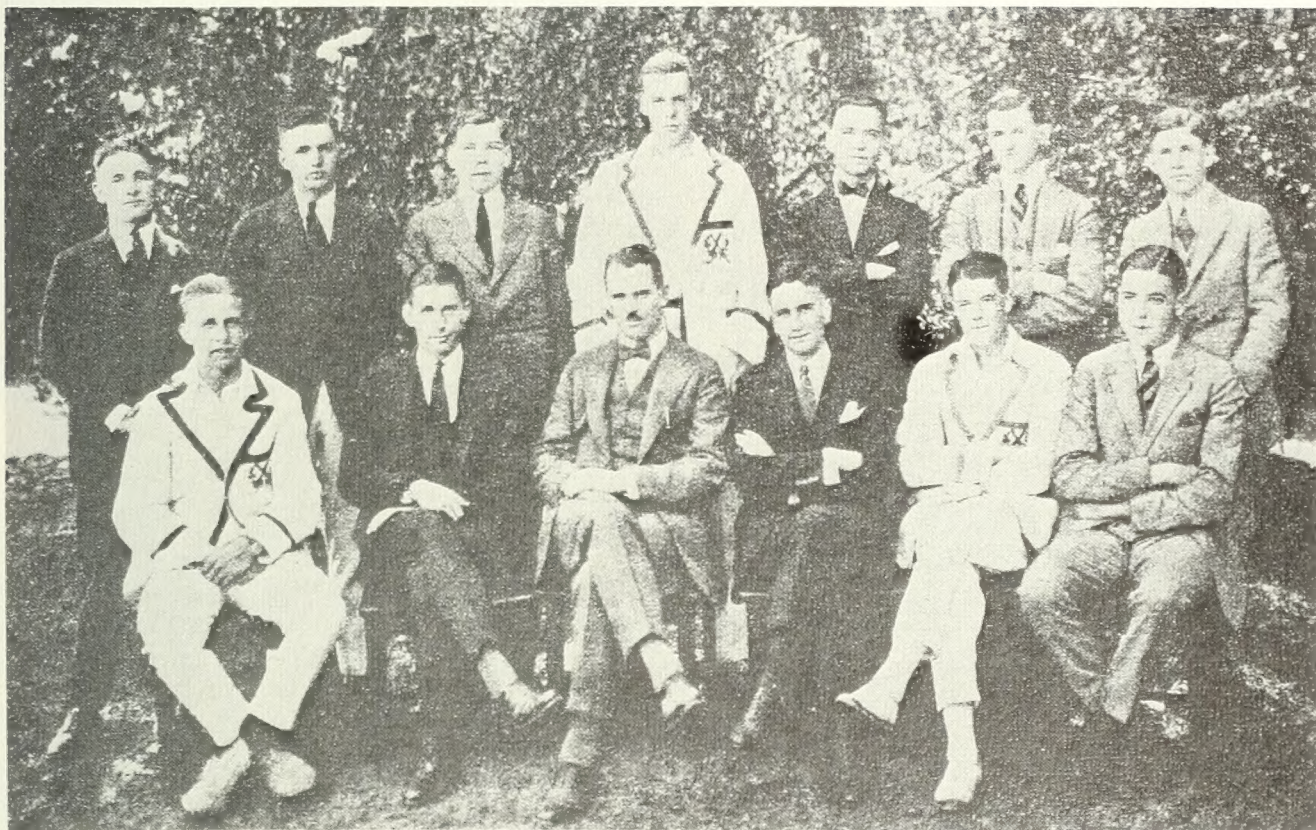
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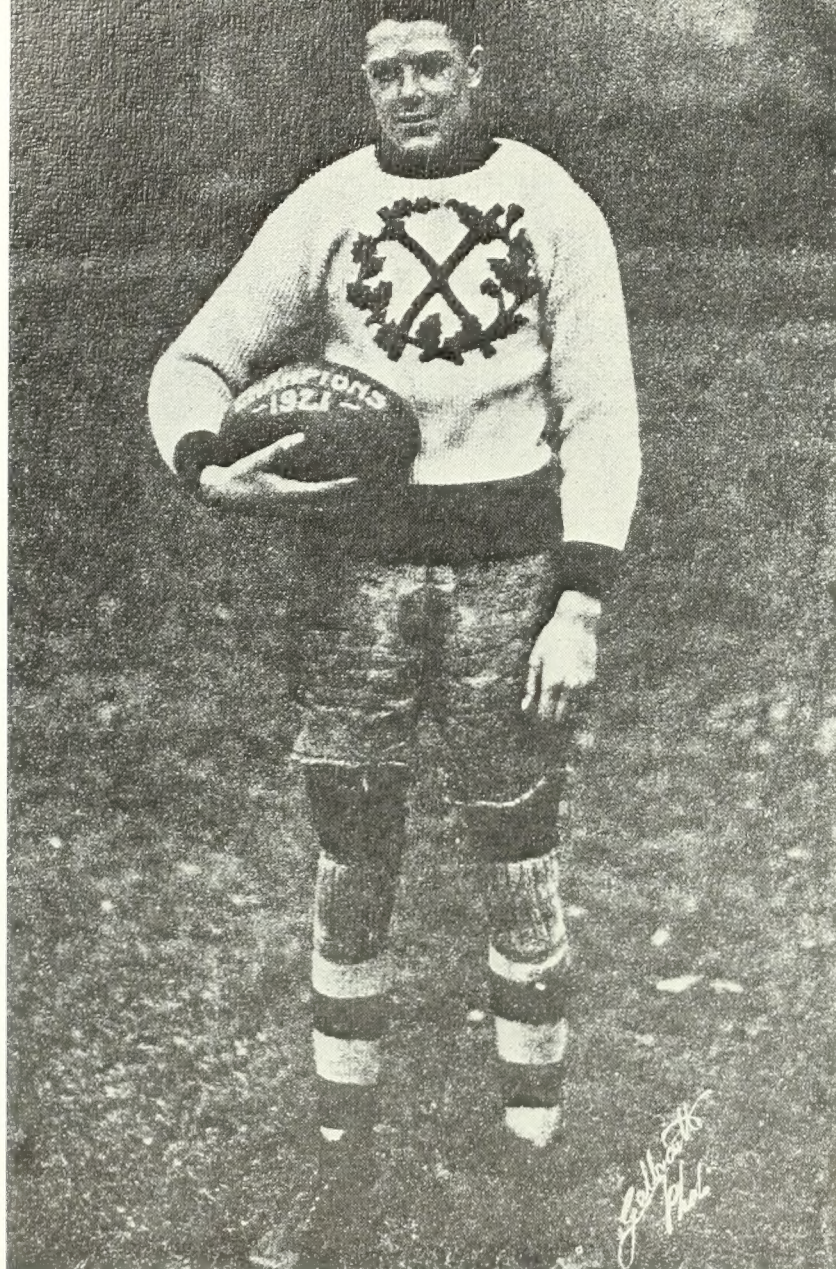
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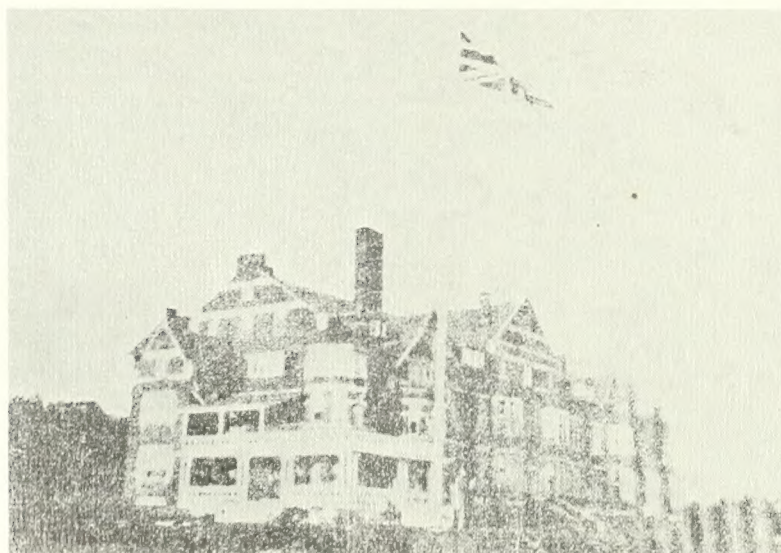
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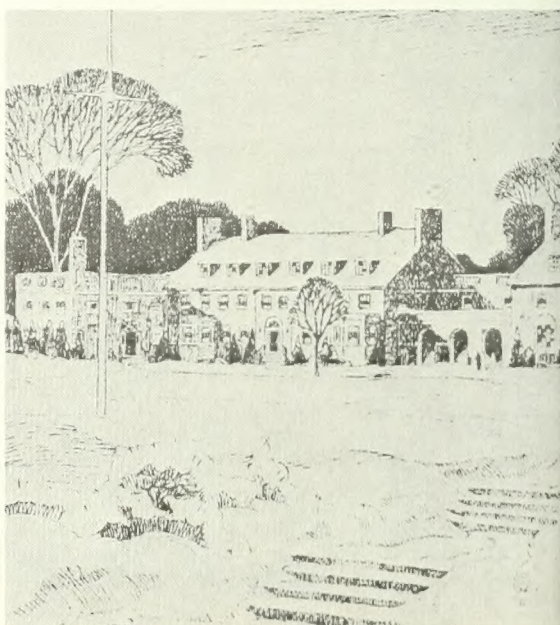
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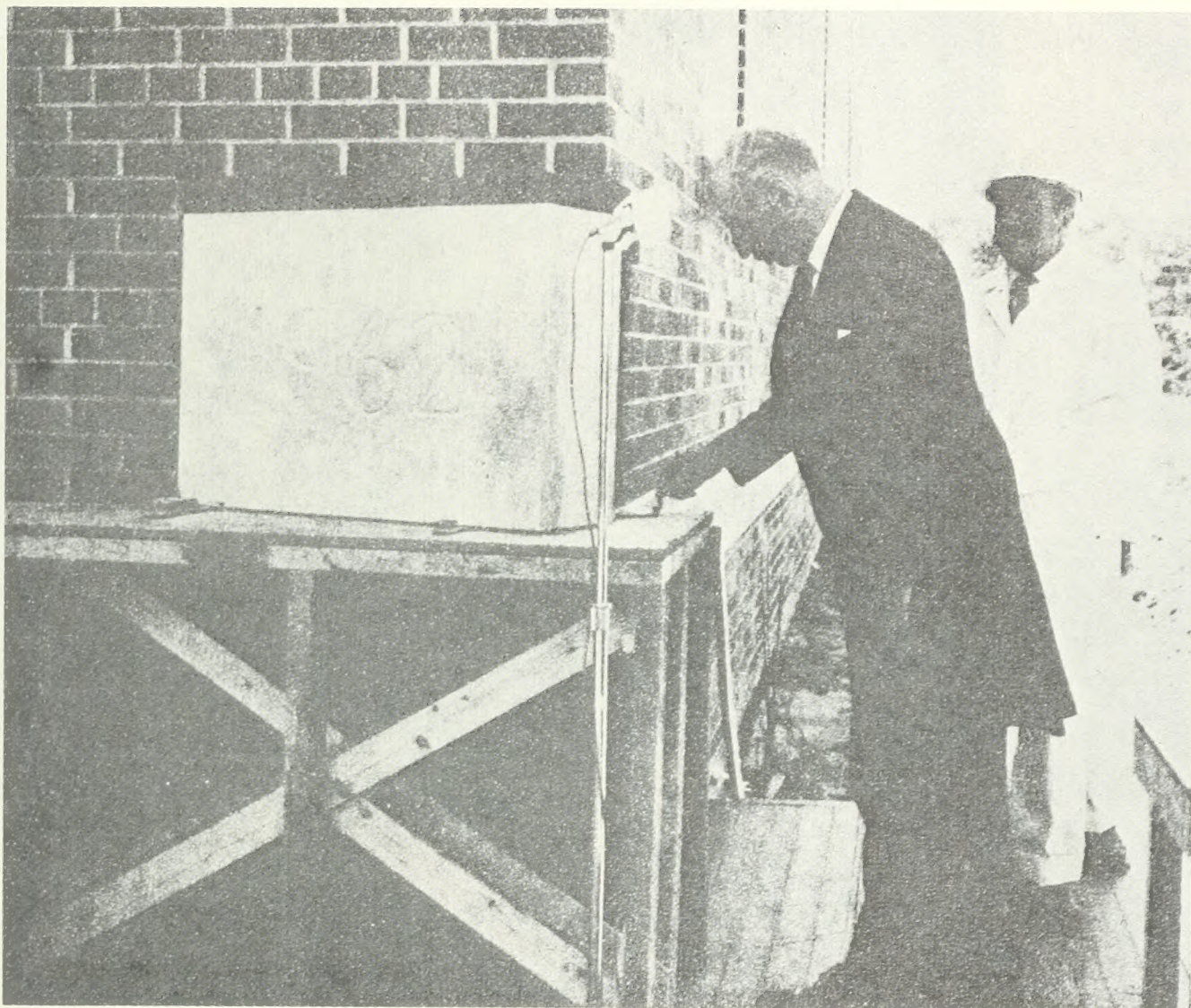


The School



A Sketch of the School





*The Honourable J. Keiller MacKay, D.S.O., laying the cornerstone of the Great Hall*



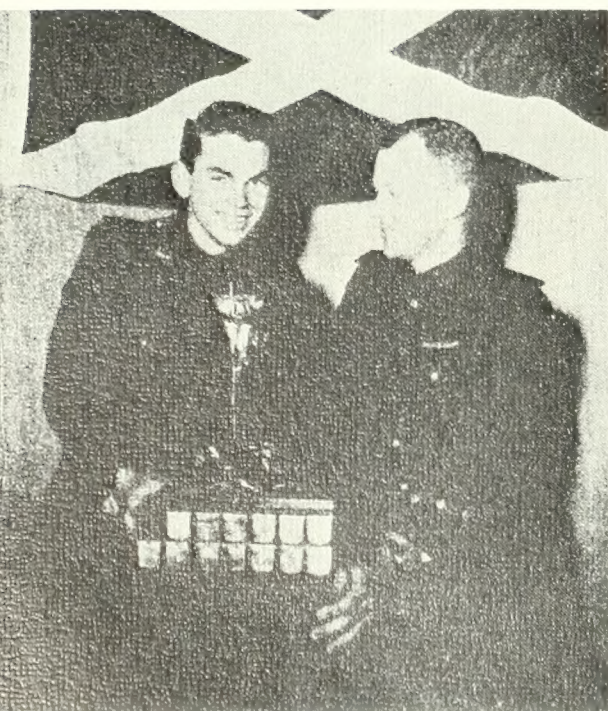
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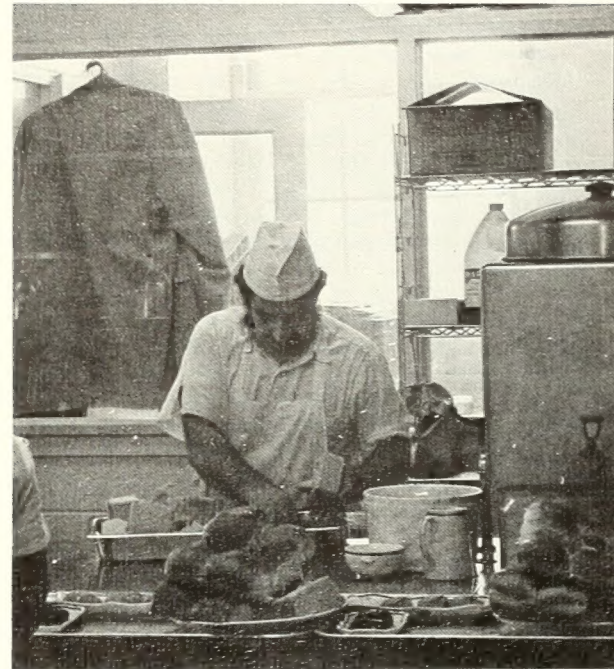
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## BEHIND THE SCENES





# MR. BENNET

*The office of the Bursar is concerned with far more than just spending money. To find out what the functions of the Bursar are, the Review talked with Mr. Jack Bennet:*

I have been Bursar of the school for 20 years and involved with the same area of activities during that period. This includes looking after the finances of the school, the maintenance of buildings and grounds, supervision of the kitchen-dining operation and of personnel other than academic staff and persons working directly under the Headmaster. One of my functions is to assist in the planning of new buildings and renovations and to act in a liaison capacity between the school and architects and contractors in carrying out these projects. Use of the school by outside groups during the summer is one of my responsibilities.

I act as Secretary of the Board of Governors, Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Board and as Treasurer of the St. Andrew's College Foundation and the St. Andrew's College Association. The budget of the school is worked out with the Headmaster and other staff members and presented to the Board for its consideration.

As secretary of the Bursars' Association of the Canadian Independent Schools, I have helped to further the common interests of these schools. We all have much to learn from each other.

It is a regret that I have not had more contact with the student body. I coached teams for two or three years but could not devote sufficient time to continue it in fairness to the boys. Transportation arrangements, while a bit of a headache, enable me to have some dealings with boys from distant points.

Working under and with the Headmaster and Board of Governors, I try to understand their thinking and philosophy and to implement their ideas in the areas which concern me. It is my belief that there is no finer boys' boarding school in Canada than St. Andrew's College and that all concerned with the school are continually striving to update and improve it.



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# MR. HAMILTON



**"Our main resource is people."**

*Most students have no idea of what the S.A.C. Association is or does, and have only the haziest concepts of the functions that Mr. Jim Hamilton performs: "He hits the Old Boys for bread doesn't he?" The Review talked to Mr. Hamilton about the Association:*

"What does the S.A.C. Association do? Well, first of all, it's an organization to try and collect under one umbrella, all the people who have some interest in St. Andrew's College: Old Boys of the school, parents of students, the Board of Governors, staff and any other individuals can be members of the Association who don't fall into any of those categories. (I'm taking for granted that students being part of the school would share a concern for it too.)

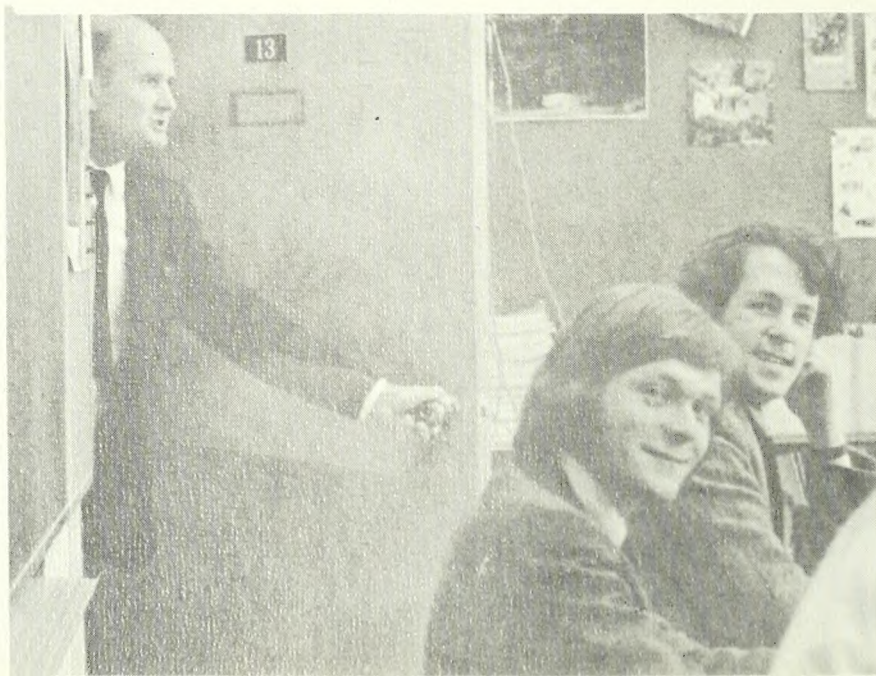
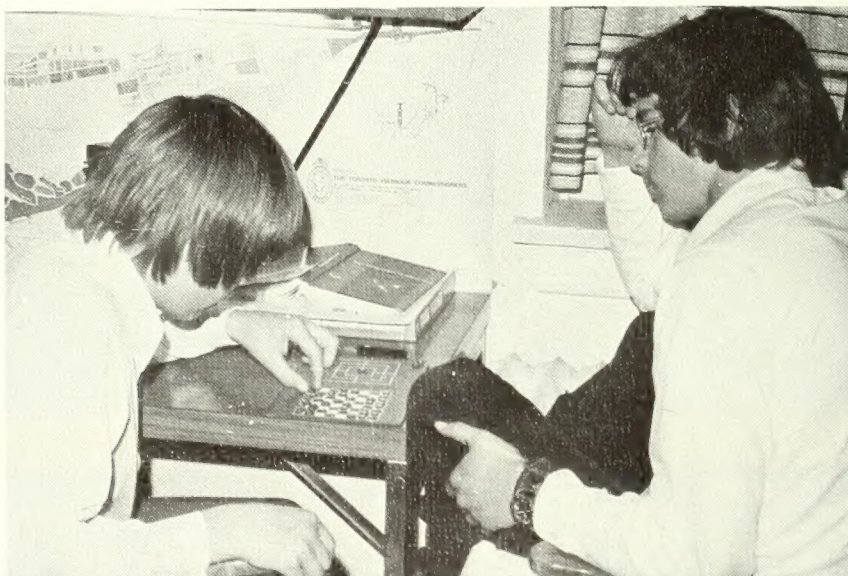
"Being a private, non-profit, educational trust, we need to have the interest of everyone connected with the school, since we have no call on the public purse whatsoever. And that is the idea of the thing. Our Association could best be described as having as its main resource, people. We endeavour to pick the brains of these people, and get them to help out in whatever way they can.

"To give you some specific things that we do, as you are aware we have expanded the career guidance activities; we feel we should be able to help people who want to explore certain careers. We endeavour to help the administration of the school in locating suitable candidates as students. Another important function is that we try to keep everyone interested in the school informed about what is going on at St. Andrew's College. We do that mainly through meetings, and through the Andean, that little paper we put out.

I should mention that keeping track of Old Boys is one of our very time consuming jobs, as it usually takes us about an hour a day just changing addresses. The importance of this is borne out by the frequent requests we get for references or other information concerning Old Boys."



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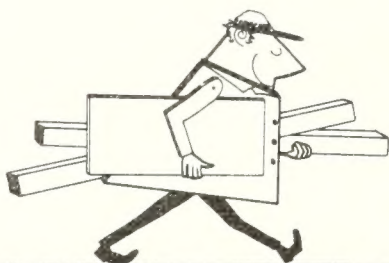
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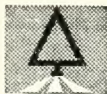
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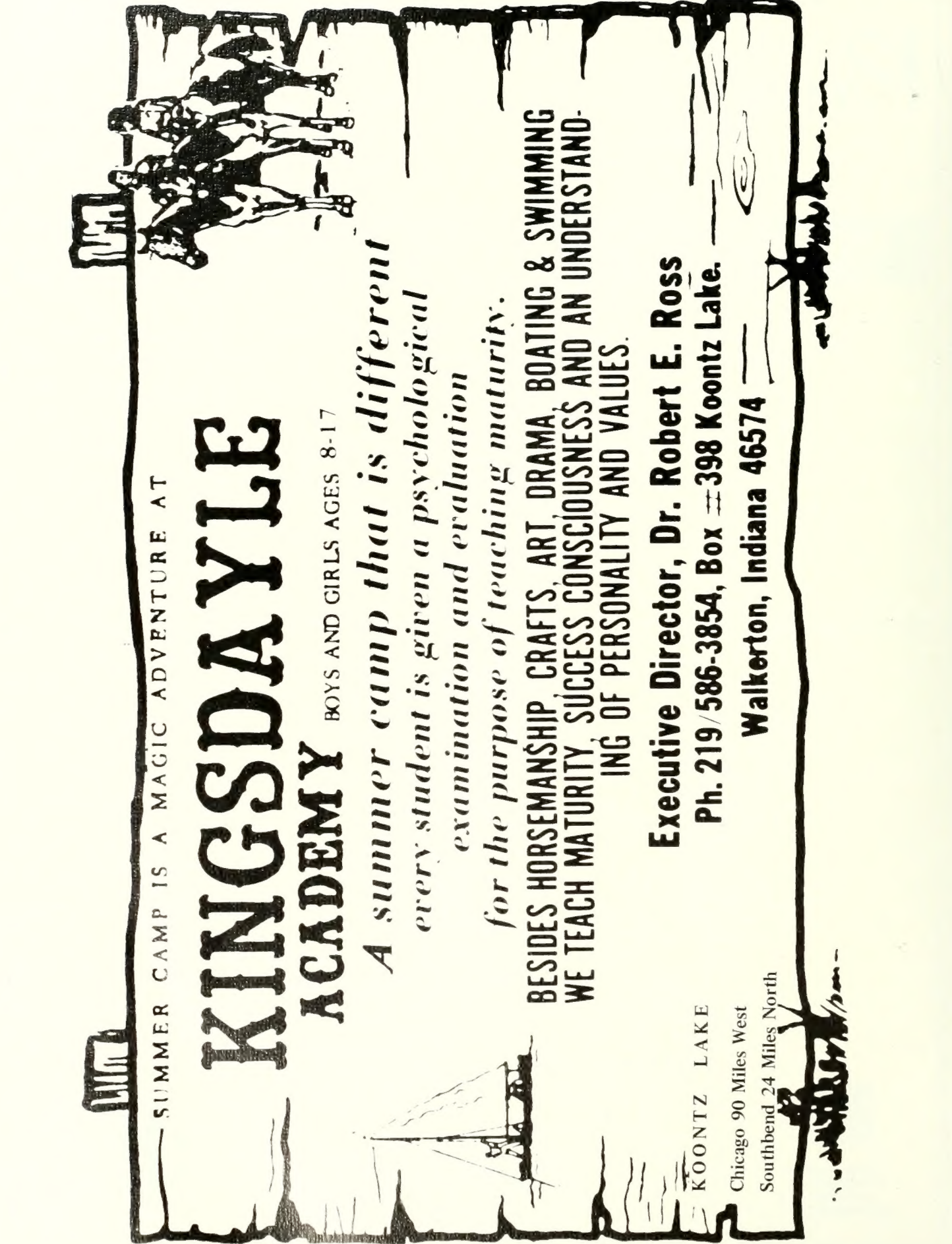


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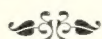
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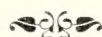
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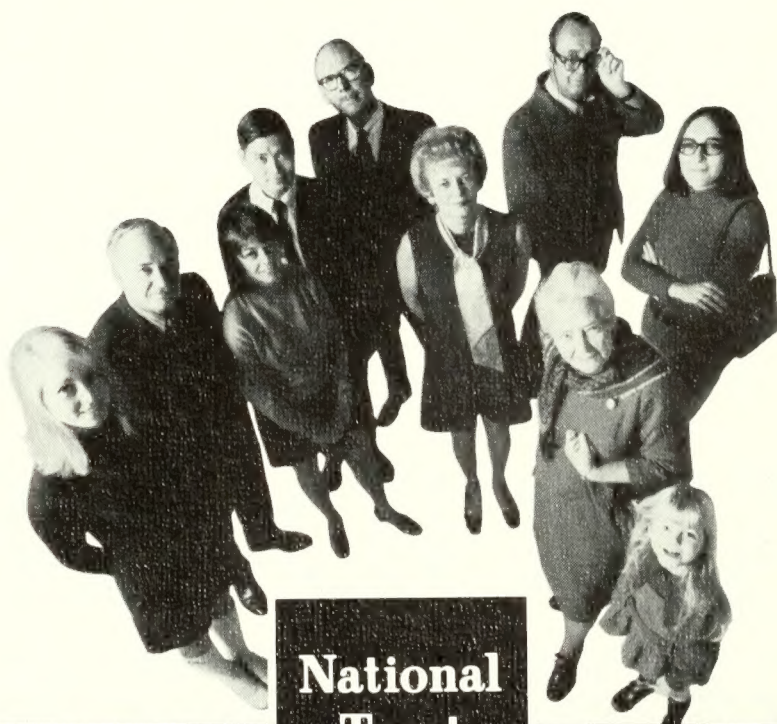
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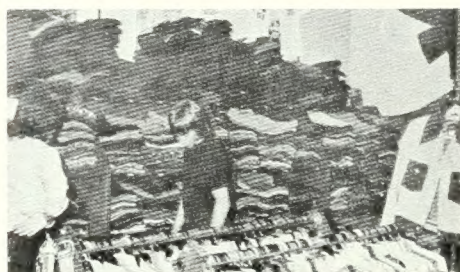
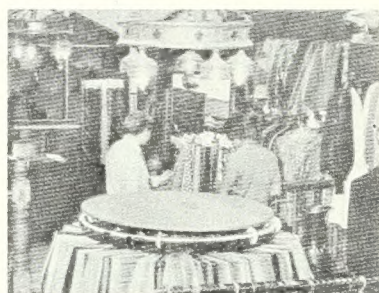


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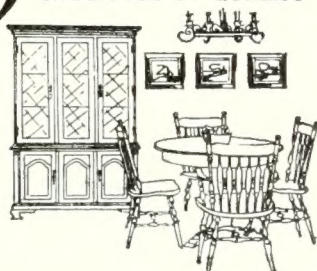
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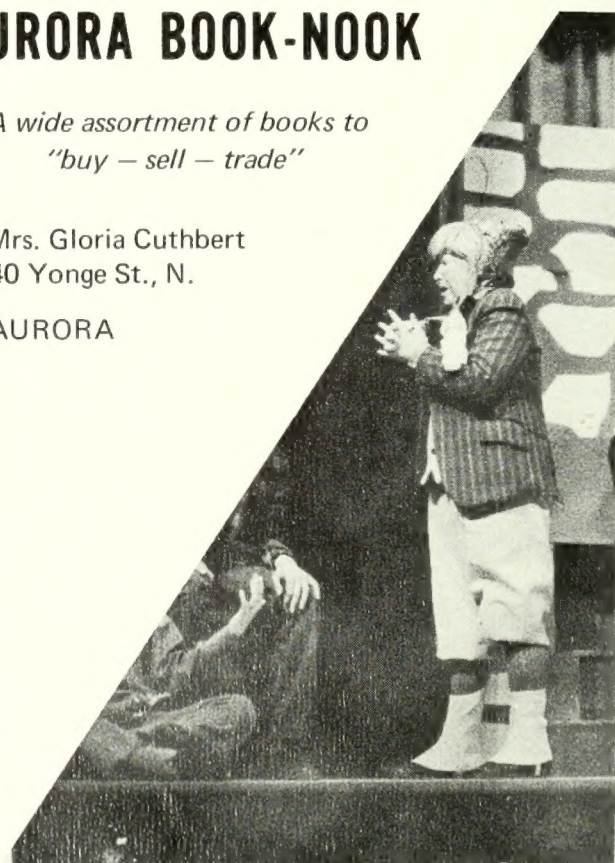
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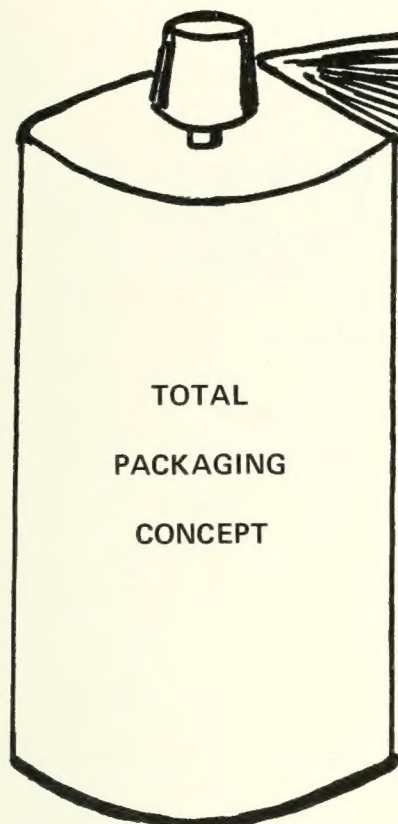
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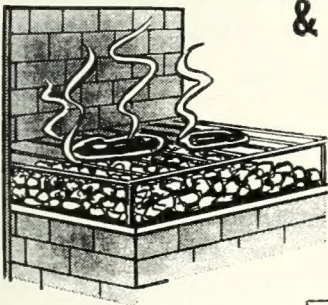
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